

Comment of the day

DISORDER IN ANGOLA

THE eruption of violence in Portugal's Angola follows the recent pattern of uprisings which have swept colonial and the so-called emergent territories of Africa recently. Whether it is part of an organized conspiracy as Angola's Governor Tavares is now suggesting, it is too early to tell but the recent disturbances near Angola's border with the Congo following upon the riots in Luanda, the capital, are ominous and clearly emphasize that the Salazar regime cannot hope to keep their possessions in Africa hermetically sealed from the wind of change now sweeping the continent.

Writes a commentator in London: "For almost 500 years the native populations have been proud of being Portuguese, and such things as colour bars and self-government have not bothered them. Now the tides of African racialism are lapping round the frontiers of the last colonial empire in the free world." The trouble in Angola lies partly in internal, partly in external causes. It has been a momentous year for Portugal already. The rebel standard was hoisted defiantly above the pirated Santa Maria and the defeated presidential candidate Humberto Delgado proclaimed it as the first step towards the overthrow of the Salazar government.

IN addition to this, The United Nations has decided to debate the troubles in Angola, and Asian, African and Communist countries have been severely critical of conditions there. Africans have carried opposition to the extent of setting up two organizations—one in Leopoldville and the other in Conakry, Guinea—to work for independence in Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea.

Undoubtedly these influences have contributed largely to recent violence. Angola is a territory of marked contrasts. Perhaps the only thing Portuguese and African people have in common is a denial of political rights. Otherwise the African way of life is still characterized by ignorance, isolation and repression despite the recent economic development which has transformed the two main Portuguese territories.

A SUBJECT of increasing criticism abroad is the system of contract labour in Angola under which Africans are compelled to give six months' labour at a nominal wage. The Portuguese claim this has a "civilising" effect, and to counter overseas opposition the government has embarked upon a policy aimed at the total assimilation of African peoples into a community dominated by Portuguese cultural values. It is a visionary scheme which will have to contend with the strong cross-currents of African nationalism beyond its borders.

Meanwhile there has been an increasing influx of European Portuguese, attracted in many cases by rising living standards in Angola, but this has caused new economic and racial strains and there are reports of sharply segregated patterns of life emerging in the two territories. All these factors lead the observer to entertain grave concern over the current trend of events—concern which no amount of extra guns and troops can possibly allay.

Alleged violation of air space by another RB-47 reconnaissance plane
RUSSIAN PROTEST TO AMERICA

Incident now considered closed

Washington, Mar. 21. Russia has protested to the United States that an RB-47 reconnaissance plane violated Soviet air force near the island of Vize in the Kara Sea, the State Department said today.

CROSSMAN ADDS WEIGHT TO PROTEST



Richard Crossman

London, Mar. 21. The chairman of the Labour Party, Mr R. H. S. Crossman, tonight added his weight to the petition to have five Labour Members of Parliament expelled last week from the Parliamentary Party, restored to their position.

Mr Crossman's signature, along with five others, brought to 78 the number of signatories to a protest letter sent to the Labour Party leader, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, last night.

The five members—Mr Michael Foot, Mr Sidney Silverman, Mr Emrys Hughes, Mr S. O. Davies and Mr William Baxter—were expelled from the Parliamentary Party for voting against their own party on a defence estimates bill last week. —China Mail Special.

Reluctant peer still fighting

London, Mar. 21. Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Britain's "reluctant peer" who today lost his fight to remain a commoner and Labour Member of Parliament, now hopes a bill to remedy the position will shortly be brought before the House of Commons.

"The idea of a life commoner is just as sensible as a life peer," he said today. "I am not going to give up until I am licked, and I am not by any means licked yet."

The Bill, sponsored by Members of Parliament from all parties, will first provide that anybody shall have the right to give up a peerage for life. If he does so he will then be disqualified from ever sitting in the House of Lords, and if so disqualified, he will enjoy the rights of any other commoner—and be able to become a Member of Parliament if he can. The Privileges Committee of the House of Commons, in a report on Mr Wedgwood Benn's position, ruled that a peer "cannot surrender or renounce his peerage." —China Mail Special.

Portuguese mopping up in Angola

Luanda, Mar. 21.

Portuguese army planes, paratroops and police are mopping up remnants of Congolese invaders who have murdered and pillaged along the Angola-Congo border, reports reaching here said today. Reports from the north of this territory, officials in Luanda said, indicate that "quiet" has been restored, with white settlers returning to their farms and settlements and the marauders in retreat or in hiding.

Luanda reports that order has been restored in north Angola conflicted with statements made today in Brazzaville, capital of the former French Congo, by refugees arriving there from Angola.

These refugees were quoted as saying that all Europeans in the San Salvador area of north-west Angola may have been wiped out. They also said Portuguese troops and police casualties have been so heavy that the Angola-Congo border is now completely open.

FULL PURSUIT
According to the reports reaching Luanda from the north, the invaders, under full pursuit by Portuguese forces including special jungle-fighting army units, are in flight or seeking to lose themselves in the jungles and mountains.

Some of the negro "agitators" in these reports said, are riding in the Camero Hills and also in rough mountain positions near Emole. The same reports said army planes have been strafing the hideouts while the jungle-trained troops have moved against the invaders on the ground, aided by paratroops.

At several points, it was reported here, the "fugitives" have sought to cut off pursuit by blocking roads with felled trees and other objects.—UPI.

Cannon-St cleared of debris

London, Mar. 21.

Normal train services were operating into London again this morning after engineers had worked through the night to clear the lines blocked and damaged in yesterday's rush-hour collision just outside busy Cannon-street station.

The collision, between a packed train bringing in city workers from the suburbs and an empty train pulling out of the station, brought chaos to thousands of workers coming into the City yesterday morning.

Thousands more were held up last night when Cannon-street, a main outlet to the dormitory suburbs, remained closed. The two trains collided as they passed each other on a bend. Only about 12 people needed hospital treatment, none was seriously hurt. —China Mail Special.

Kidnapped boy's mother sobs in court

Sydney, Mar. 21.

Graeme Thorne's mother, Mrs Freda Thorne, broke down and sobbed in court here today as she listened to police evidence of an alleged threat to "feed the boy to the sharks" if ransom money was not paid. Tears ran down her cheek again when evidence was given of the finding of eight-year-old Graeme's body on a vacant block of land in the harbour-side suburb of Beaufort. She was comforted by her husband, 37 years old Basil Thorne.

The boy disappeared on July 7 a few minutes after leaving home on his way to school. His father earlier had won A £100,000 in a lottery. Sergeant Lawrence Thomas O'Shea told the court he was

ANOTHER SETBACK FOR NEWSPAPER MAGNATE

Belfast, Mar. 21. A High Court judge today refused an application by Mr Roy Thomson, the Canadian publisher, for approval of proposals for representation on the board of the Belfast Telegraph, a daily evening newspaper.

Mr Thomson, of Thomson Allied Newspapers Limited, had also asked for permission for the registration of one-third of the company's shares in his name or in the name of his nominees.

In January, the same judge, Mr Justice Herbert McVeigh,

granted an interlocutory injunction preventing the completion of the sale of the Belfast Telegraph to Thomson Allied Newspapers Limited.

The Solicitor General for Minors sought the injunction on behalf of nine-year-old Richard Baird, for whom two-thirds of the company's shares are held in trust.

Yesterday the boy's counsel opposed Mr Thomson's application for representation on the board.

Today, Mr Thomson's counsel said his client had invested more than £1 million in the company and asked that one-third of the shares be registered in his name.

Giving judgment, Mr Justice McVeigh said it was a pity the parties could not meet under the chairmanship of a wise mediator and thrash out a scheme that could be placed before the court of wardship.

China Mail Special.

Depoited woman arrives
Mrs Louie Yuet - Sun, mother of a 29-month-old boy born in Canada arrived early this morning by CPAL without her baby after being deported by the Canadian Government.

Mrs Louie, 29, left Toronto on March 19 under a Federal deportation order after futile appeals in court to make herself a legally landed immigrant.

On arrival at Kai Tak, Mrs Louie evaded the Press by not revealing her identity.

Her name was among the nine in the flight manifest. Most of the passengers were Chinese.

Reporters discovered that they had been hoodwinked after the steward described her to them.

CHANGED MIND
Daughter of an Ottawa food merchant, Harry Toy, Mrs Louie originally planned to take her son David, with her to Hongkong.

However, she changed her mind when Mrs Toy offered to bring the baby up in Canada. She was ordered to leave Canada on March 15.

Her appeals against the deportation order were rejected in court.

Leaving her husband and two sons in Hongkong, Mrs Louie entered Canada on a non-immigrant visa in December, 1957 to visit her father.

After the birth of the son, the following August, she sought unsuccessfully to have herself made a legal immigrant.

INJUSTICE
When interviewed in Canada prior to her departure, Mrs Louie said she felt the department action against her was an injustice.

The Government action was not against her but against her son, she said. The boy, a Canadian by birth, was not subject to deportation order.

A male voice with a slight accent said, "I have your son. I want A £25,000 cash before five o'clock this afternoon."

Asked by Sergeant O'Shea how he would get that money the voice said: "I'm not fooling. If I don't get the money before five o'clock I feed the boy to the sharks."

The case is continuing.—China Mail Special.

Tornado strikes Pakistan —180 die

Dacca, Mar. 21.

A tornado sweeping over four East Pakistan districts on Sunday killed 180 persons, officials reported tonight.

Thousands of houses were demolished and hundreds of cattle perished, they said.

The officials, who returned from a tour of the stricken districts—Faridpur, Dacca, Mymensingh and Rangpur—said 105 persons were killed and more than 600 injured in one village alone.

People were lifted up by the tornado and hurled several feet, they said.

CHURCH HIT

In Golla, about 20 miles from Dacca, 32 Roman Catholics perished in their church which was demolished by the tornado. About 100 worshippers, sheltering in the church after mass, were buried in the debris.

Twenty-seven of them were brought to Dacca. Officials said the tornado left a 180-mile trail of damage in its wake.—AP.

Wheat for China on credit?

Melbourne, Mar. 21. The Australian Wheat Board announced today it will consider China's proposal for a further purchase of Australian wheat on credit.

The decision will be taken in about 10 days when the board's General Manager, Mr Christopher J. Perrett, is scheduled to return from a special visit to Hongkong.—UPI.

Cornered

London, Mar. 21.

The new traffic interchange at busy Hyde Park Corner still confuses some motorists not used to clover-leaf circles and overpasses.

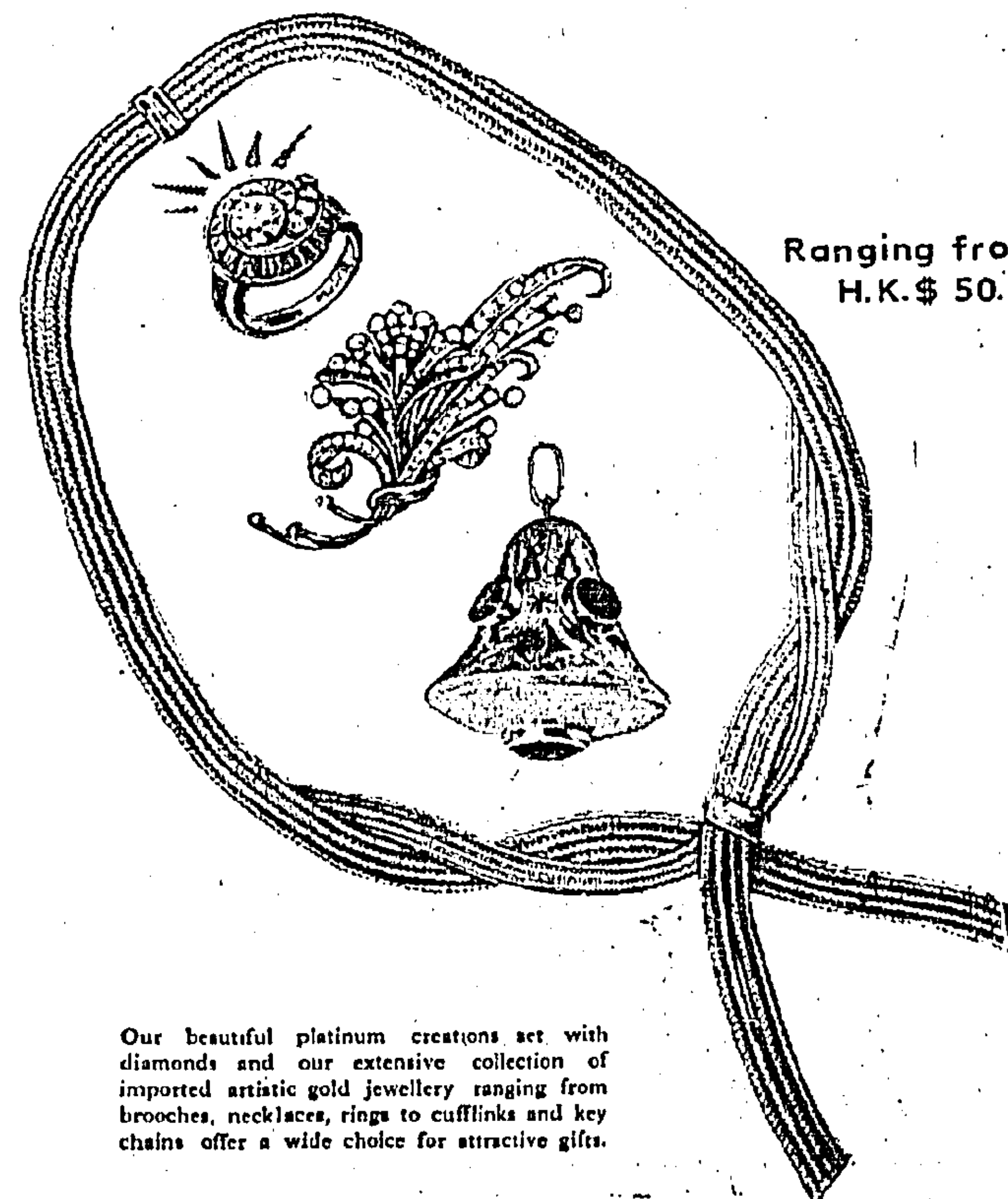
One driver, a newspaper reporter, "while desperately trying to find a way out of the Hyde Park Corner labyrinth very late the other night" passed a sign saying: "Go to jail. Move directly to jail. Do not pass go." Do not collect £200.—UPI.

TOO CHARITABLE

London, Mar. 21.

The organiser of a charity sale, Mrs Phyllis Proctor, removed her tweed jacket to cool off. When she went back to get it, she found it had been sold.—UPI.

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Stevenson assails Gromyko

'MOST DESTRUCTIVE TRADITIONS OF THE COLD WAR'

United Nations, Mar. 21.

The United States said today that a fresh Soviet attack on the Secretary-General was "in the worst and most destructive traditions of the cold war."

Mr. Adlai Stevenson, chief United States delegate, was commenting on what he described as a "deeply irresponsible" attack on Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld by the Soviet delegate, Mr. Andrei Gromyko.

ACCUSED MAN WANTED TO BLOW UP AIRLINER, WITNESS SAYS

Fort Pierce, Fla., Mar. 21.

When the Chillingworth murder mystery was broken, accused Joseph A. Peel Jr. considered committing suicide by blowing up a commercial airliner, a business associate testified at Peel's trial today.

The witness, Donald Miles, said he drove Peel out of the state after they heard on a television broadcast that Floyd Holzapfel had confessed the Chillingworth killings and implicated Peel.

"Joe was very upset," Miles testified. "He said the best way out for him was to commit suicide, first, by talking about taking poison."

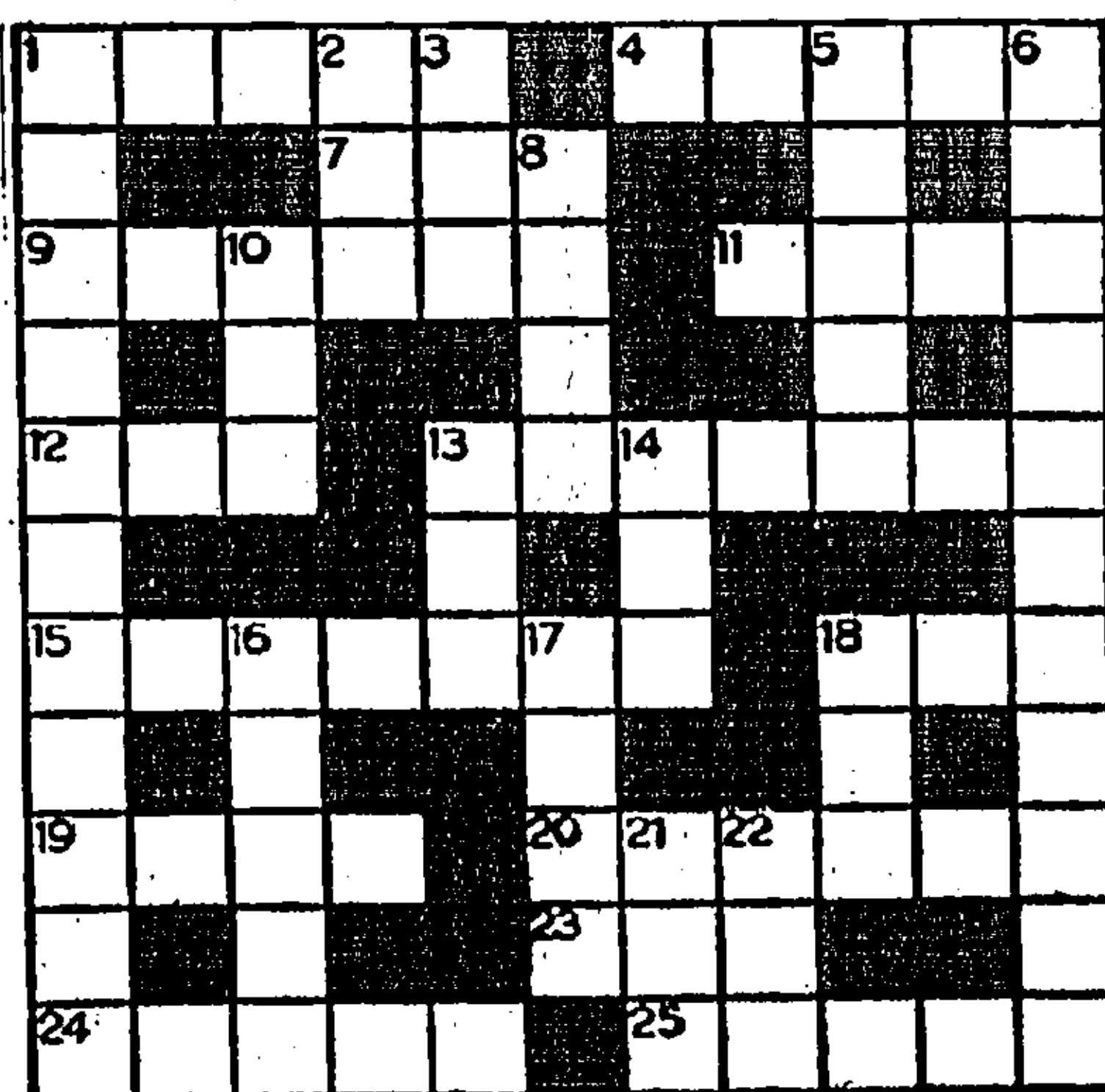
INSURANCE

"Then he said, 'No, to get the insurance for Imogene (his wife) I would rather get on a plane and blow it up.' He asked me, if I knew anything about rigging a bomb."

Later, when they reached Chattanooga, Tennessee, on the flight from Florida, Miles said Peel stopped talking about suicide and asked Miles if he would set up an alibi for him in the killings of Circuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth and his wife, Marjorie, in 1955.

Peel was trapped in a hotel in Chattanooga by Florida officers and brought back to face a charge of being on necessary before the fact, a capital crime. He is accused of hiring Holzapfel and Bobby Lincoln to do the killings.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

DOWN

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| 1 Visits. | 1 Understands. |
| 4 Belief. | 2 Quantity. |
| 7 Dismissed. | 3 Prosecute. |
| 9 Teacher. | 5 Health. |
| 11 Prospect. | 6 Dejected. |
| 12 Flow. | 8 Excursion. |
| 13 Vegetable. | 10 Transgress. |
| 15 Rumour. | 12 Signal. |
| 16 Ocean. | 14 Plant. |
| 18 Undiluted. | 16 Stone. |
| 20 Hammer. | 17 Weapons. |
| 22 Female. | 18 Note. |
| 24 Mount. | 21 Exclamation. |
| 25 Joined on. | 22 Conducted. |

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across: 1 Shrew, 5 Spank, 9 Tec, 10 Infer, 11 Raced, 12 Ape, 13 Ire, 14 Ear, 15 All, 16 Danger, 21 Scat, 22 Awe, 23 Cringed, 24 Bee, 31 One, 32 Ada, 34 Lit, 36 Weiser, 37 Scout, 38 Ent, 39 Shear, 40 Sells. Down: 1 Strips, 2 Hear, 3 Recede, 4 Widen, 5 Share, 6 Pop, 7 Area, 8 Kill, 15 Again, 17 Lie, 18 Arc, 20 Rag, 22 Dye, 24 Weasel, 25 Starts, 27 Notor, 28 Nowitz, 29 Dabs, 30 Elide, 35 Deal, 36 Ice.

Macmillan questioned on China

London, Mar. 21.

Mr. Denis Healey, Labour opposition foreign affairs spokesman, told the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, in the House of Commons here today it was "immensely important" for the Peking Government to be seated at the United Nations during the next session.

He asked whether, in view of this, the Commonwealth Prime Ministers had agreed to make common proposals on the future of Formosa.

Mr. Macmillan replied: "No, sir."

Mr. William Teeling (Conservative) asked if the Prime Minister would bear in mind that 10,000,000 people in Formosa were in grave danger of being used as pawns in an effort to get Red China into the United Nations.

He asked if the Prime Minister would do his best to find out where he was in the United States, why the missionary bodies so much disliked Red China, and what the missionaries of all denominations, both in Asia and Britain, thought on this matter.

Mr. Macmillan replied that this was a complicated matter with many aspects.

He added: "I hope you will not ask me to make a pronouncement on one aspect. All must be taken into consideration. They have been debated, and it is a grave, difficult and complicated problem."—Reuter.

Provided his own description

Toronto, Mar. 21.

Police today were looking for a would-be bank robber who provided them with his own identification.

The man fled empty-handed from a bank yesterday when a woman teller kicked an alarm. He had handed her a note saying: "Don't yell, you've got 30 seconds to pass four stacks of 50-dollar bills."

On the back of the note was written: "I am wearing brown pants, green shirt, brown shoes, brown top coat. I am 5 1/2 feet tall, have dark brown hair, fair complexion, blue eyes and weigh 137 pounds. Catch me if you can."—Reuter.

Great grandfather

Taipei, Mar. 21.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek became a great grandfather today, as his six-and-a-half pound daughter was born to Nancy Chiang, wife of the General's 27-year-old grandson, Alan, who studied at the University of California last year, and who is in business here, is the son of Chiang Ku, Chiang Kai-shek's older son. The Nationalist Chinese leader has two sons and four grandchildren.—UPI.

Officials said there was no connection between the X-15 power failure and the bomber's fire. The latter resulted from a malfunction of the bomber's landing parachute pull in slowing the 290,000-pound total load.—UPI.

Late German air ace didn't leave 'millions', brother says

West Berlin, Mar. 21. The late German air ace Anton Hafner wanted to leave a "souvenir" to the U.S. pilot he shot down over North Africa during World War II but there was no question of any "legacy of many millions", Hafner's brother said here today.

Alfons Hafner, surviving elder brother of the late German Luftwaffe (airforce) lieutenant, told the press: "I can't understand how this legend of make believe millions got started."

"My brother, Luftwaffe Lieutenant Anton Hafner, holder of the war cross with oak leaf cluster, did not leave any will," he said.

CARRY OUT WISH

"I simply wanted to carry out the wish he expressed before his death and send the American pilot a souvenir if I succeeded in finding him."

He added that he had begun his search for the U.S. pilot two years ago.

"Because of the legend about a so-called legacy, I'm afraid that now I am going to receive an avalanche of requests," he said, "but I shall examine each candidate with a magnifying glass because I have proof in hand that makes any mistake impossible."

Alfons Hafner categorically denied press reports which claimed that his brother had given a factory in Czechoslovakia.—AP.

Americans ignorant of British colonial policy

Detroit, Mich., Mar. 21.

America's "one big blind spot" is ignorance of British-style colonialism, Sir Hugh Foot, last English Governor of Cyprus, told the Economic Club.

He also told the club's East-West luncheon meeting that, in effect, "many people think we are still fighting the war of independence."

He described Britain's colonial policy as one aimed at self-determination of peoples, "a task not of teaching obedience, but of training people."

A veteran of 30 years in the British Foreign Service, Sir Hugh said the English have striven in their colonies "to create honest civil service, capable of doing the necessary work, and to create courts that are fair and universally respected."

TO ENCOURAGE

"We do not try to regiment and insult them, but rather to encourage and help them," he continued. "We don't regard the granting of independence as a retreat or defeat, but rather as success."

He said England is not liquidating an empire, but creating a Commonwealth. Of 669 million people now in the Commonwealth, he added that all but seven per cent live in independent countries.

"You know as well as I do," he continued, "that whatever is said about the Communist system (of colonialism), its principal factor is tyranny."

Sir Hugh termed the cold war a permanent thing, with which countries of the free world are going to have to learn to live.—AP.

Fire endangered rocket plane

Los Angeles, Mar. 21.

Fire flared in the right front wheel of the mother ship B-52 today, temporarily endangering the manned X-15 rocket plane slung beneath the bomber's right wing.

Smoke and flame shot from the landing gear when the heavily laden bomber touched down at Edwards Air Force Base, California, after the X-15's scheduled altitude flight was abandoned due to electrical power failure.

The attempt to break the altitude record was called off when a check of the X-15 revealed the electrical difficulty which developed after the bomber took off.

Officials said there was no connection between the X-15 power failure and the bomber's fire. The latter resulted from a malfunction of the bomber's landing parachute pull in slowing the 290,000-pound total load.—UPI.

FURNISHED ROOMS 'RACKET' IN UK

London, Mar. 21.

A member of Parliament, Mr. J. K. Cordouan, protested strongly in the House of Commons yesterday against what he described as a "racket" in badly furnished rooms being let at exorbitant rents by Indians who did not realise the damage they were doing to Commonwealth and race relations.

Mr. Cordouan, speaking in the housing debate, said that in Nottingham (his constituency), Indian landlords of such places were doing great dis-service to their own countrymen.

One landlord, he said, owned over 50 houses, each with six rooms, each let for £2 5s 0d, yielding the staggering figure of £675 a week.

"That gives some idea of the fortunes that are to be made out of this horrible business, particularly when the so-called furniture in the whole of one of these houses could not conceivably fetch £5 at an auction," Mr. Cordouan declared. "The victims are many of the poorest people in the country, and those least able to look after themselves," he added.—AP.

Gen Speidel decorated

Heidelberg, Mar. 21.

West German General Hans Speidel, Commander in Chief of the Nato ground forces in Central Europe, was decorated today with the United States Army's "Legion Of Merit", the U.S. Force Headquarters announced here.

The decoration was presented to Gen. Speidel by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, Commander in Chief of U.S. Ground Forces in Europe, on behalf of President Kennedy. The ceremony took place in Heidelberg, before detachments of West German, French, and American Forces, which rendered military honors to Speidel.

The citation accompanying the decoration lauded Gen. Speidel's effectiveness in welding together the various elements of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.—AP.

Japanese fishing vessel seized

Moji, Mar. 20.

A Japanese fishing boat was seized by a South Korean Navy patrol boat inside the Rhee Fishery Line today after it was shelled, the Japanese Coast Guard reported.

The Korean boat also fired at a Japanese Fishery Agency patrol boat and at a South Korean fishing boat.

It was the third seizure of Japanese fishing boats operating in the Tsushima Strait since the beginning of the year.—UPI.

DEFENCE SUBMISSIONS IN SPY TRIAL

London, Mar. 21.

Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, the Attorney-General, today demanded the conviction of all five accused in the London spy trial despite a last minute statement by their alleged ringleader accepting blame for two of them.

Summing up the case for the prosecution on the seventh day of the trial, he said there was plenty of evidence that all five were guilty.

He asked the jury to ignore part of a dramatic nine minute statement by Gordon Lonsdale, one of the five, said by Sir Reginald to be the ringleader and very possibly a Russian.

Lonsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Kroger, and two Admiralty clerks Ethel Gee, 46, and Henry Houghton 53, have pleaded not guilty to charges under the Official Secrets Act.

Defending Miss Gee, who has made some admissions in earlier statements, Mr. James Dunlop said there was no good enough evidence to conclude she sold naval information for money and none to show she knew a lot about the activities of Houghton, her fiancé, said to have used her to get information to pass to Lonsdale.

Infatuated

He said Miss Gee was duped by her infatuation for Houghton when she gave him information and did so without asking the reason for it.

Mr. Henry Palmer, for Houghton, said: "The defence put forward on his behalf is one word—the defence of duress."

He said Houghton had secured secret information useful to the enemy for Lonsdale under threats.

He said Houghton did not choose the most valuable information accessible to him in his capacity as an Admiralty clerk working on British naval research secrets.

"If Houghton was in the pay of a spy ring why should he choose documents of fairly small value?" he asked.

Mr. William Hudson defending Lonsdale, said that if his client had wanted to contact Moscow he could quite easily have used the telephone and dispensed with the elaborate paraphernalia of microdots and hidden transmitters.

Would know

He recalled that the defendants were arrested on January 7, and yet on January 9 and on January 18, British agents picked up signals from the Moscow region which the prosecution said were meant for Lonsdale.

News of the arrest was published on January 9.

"If Lonsdale was a Russian spy, whoever was responsible for his activities, whoever was his chief of staff would know within a short time that he had been arrested."

He said there was the gravest doubt that the signal was meant for Lonsdale and it was "most unsafe to assume" that Lonsdale was Russian or that microdotting took place in the Kroger's home.

He claimed that the "high degree of proof" necessary for conviction had not been established.

Mr. Victor Durand on opening his defence of the Krogers, pointed out that although the bookseller's house was choc-a-bloc with espionage materials there was no sign of tools needed to manufacture them, as

might be expected had they been responsible for them. "There are forces at work behind this case with facilities for the manufacture of these things."

Of Mrs. Kroger he said: "The law cannot make conspirators of man and wife. You would have to find that she conspired with Lonsdale." The case continues tomorrow.—Reuter.

Policeman blows up house

Margate, Mar. 21.

A policeman pressed the doorbell of an eight-room bungalow here today—and the house exploded.

The officer, had been asked to call at the house because its occupant had not been seen for several days.

Later, firemen digging through the rubble of the wrecked kitchen discovered the body of Mrs. Doris Mull.

Mrs. Mull had been lying dead in the gas-filled kitchen when the officer rang the bell and a spark from the electric current caused the explosion.—Reuter.

Quake casualties taken aboard hospital ship

Singapore, Mar. 21.

The first casualties of the earthquake which devastated Endeh in Flores, eastern Indonesia, were taken aboard the American hospital ship Hope today.

A radio message to Associated Press from the Hope said two brothers, Janus Dale, eight, and Stephen Dale, 15, were taken by stretcher from the hospital at Kupang, Timor, to receive an X-ray.

The Hope said it had been in radio communication with Endeh during the past two days. It said 80 per cent of the town had been destroyed but casualties were light and there was only one death.

The tremors are continuing, the message added.—AP.

Offered tip in lieu of fine

Burton-on-Trent, Mar. 21.

Francis Dorans, 54, a race-track tipster, told the judge today he couldn't pay his 10-shilling fine for being drunk. "But I'll give you a tip that's worth 10 shillings—Merriman for the (Grand) National!"—UPI.

SON IS NAMED

JOHN CLARK

GABLE

Hollywood, Mar. 21. In accordance with the late Clark Gable's wishes, his one-day-old son was named John Clark Gable today by his mother.

Mrs. Kay Gable made the announcement at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, where she gave birth to the 8-pound boy yesterday by cesarean section. The baby was born in the same hospital where his father died last November 16.

RESEMBLANCE

"He has a definite resemblance to his father," Dr. Richard Clark said, "but his ears are of an average size."

Before his death the actor had opposed naming a son Clark Jr., claiming it would be too much of a burden for a youngster to carry.

Mrs. Gable, 43, on seeing her son, said, "he looks just like pa!"—UPI.

No change in Imperial Preference

London, Mar. 21.

Britain made it clear officially today that South Africa's withdrawal from the Commonwealth would not affect the Commonwealth Preference enjoyed by South African exports to Britain.

Mr. F. J. Erroll, Minister of State at the Board of Trade, told the House of Commons in reply to a question: "The bilateral agreement concluded after the Ottawa Conference in 1932, which governs our obligations to South Africa in this matter, will be unaffected by the changed status of South Africa."—Reuter.

Leader arrested on sedition charges

London, Mar. 21.

Slaka Stevens, leader of the All Peoples Congress Party of Sierra Leone, was arrested today on charges of sedition, conspiracy and libel preferred by the government of his homeland. Stevens, who is visiting Britain, was freed on bail pending a court appearance tomorrow. Details of the accusations against him were not immediately made public.—AP.



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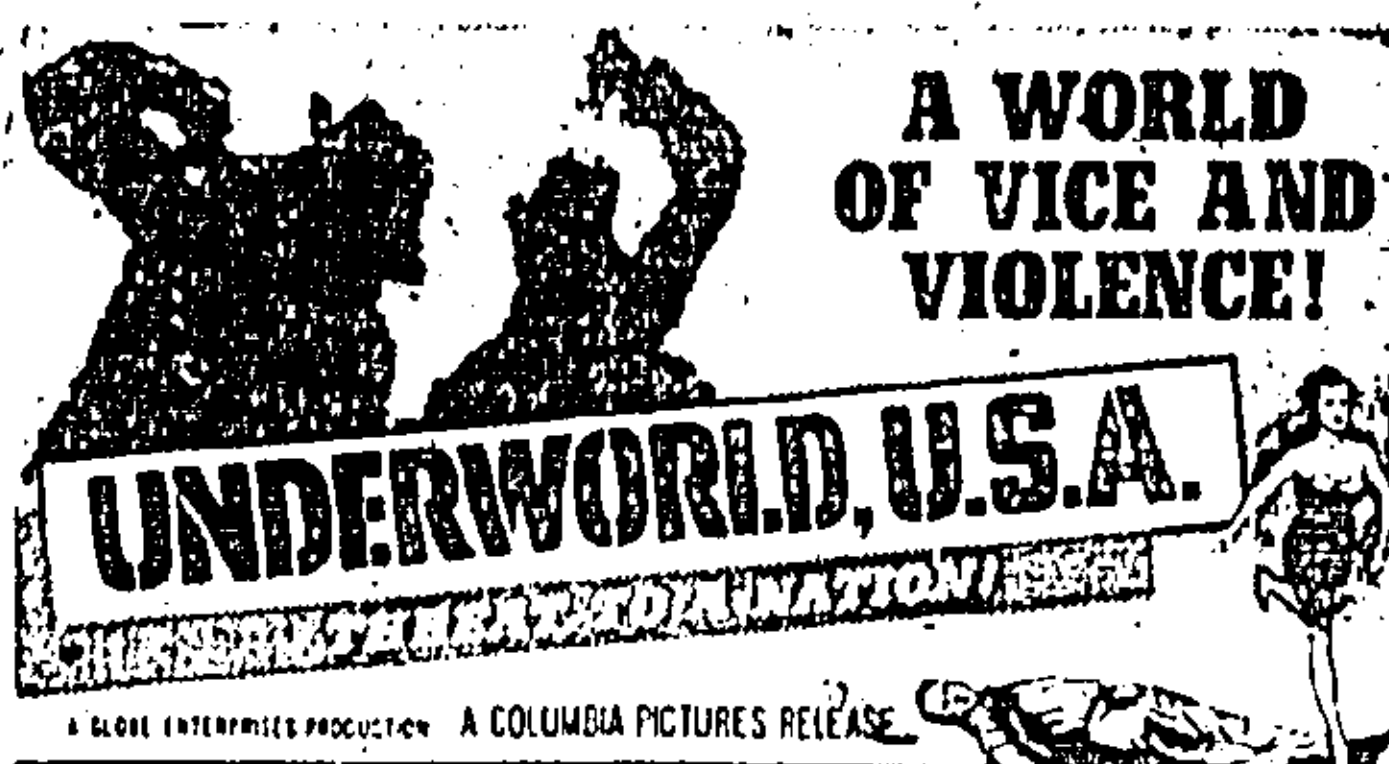
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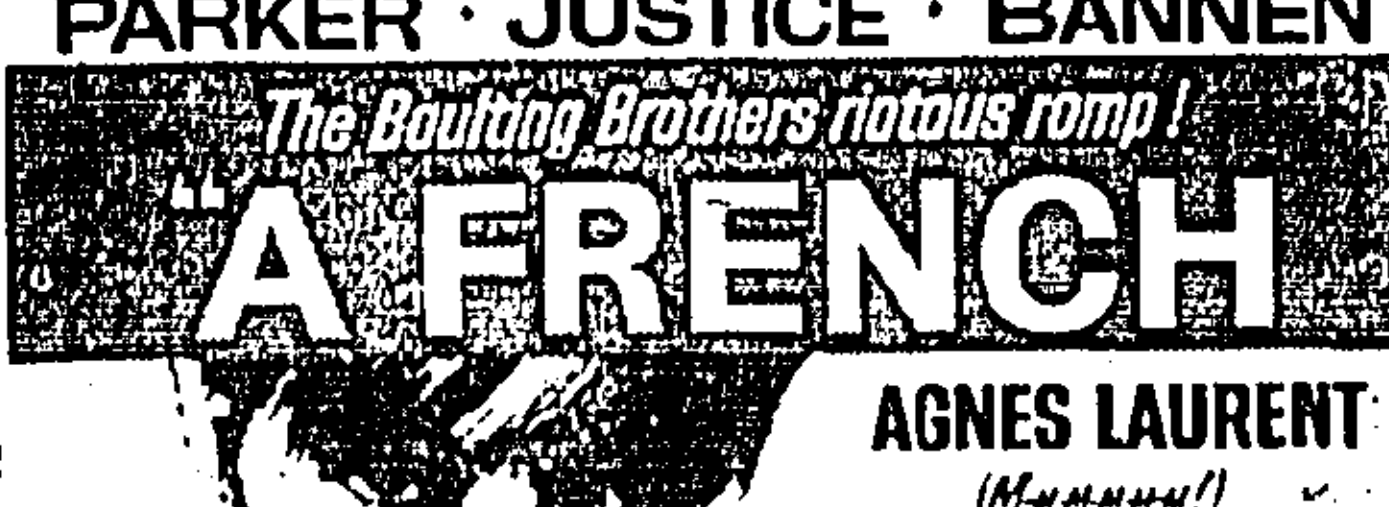
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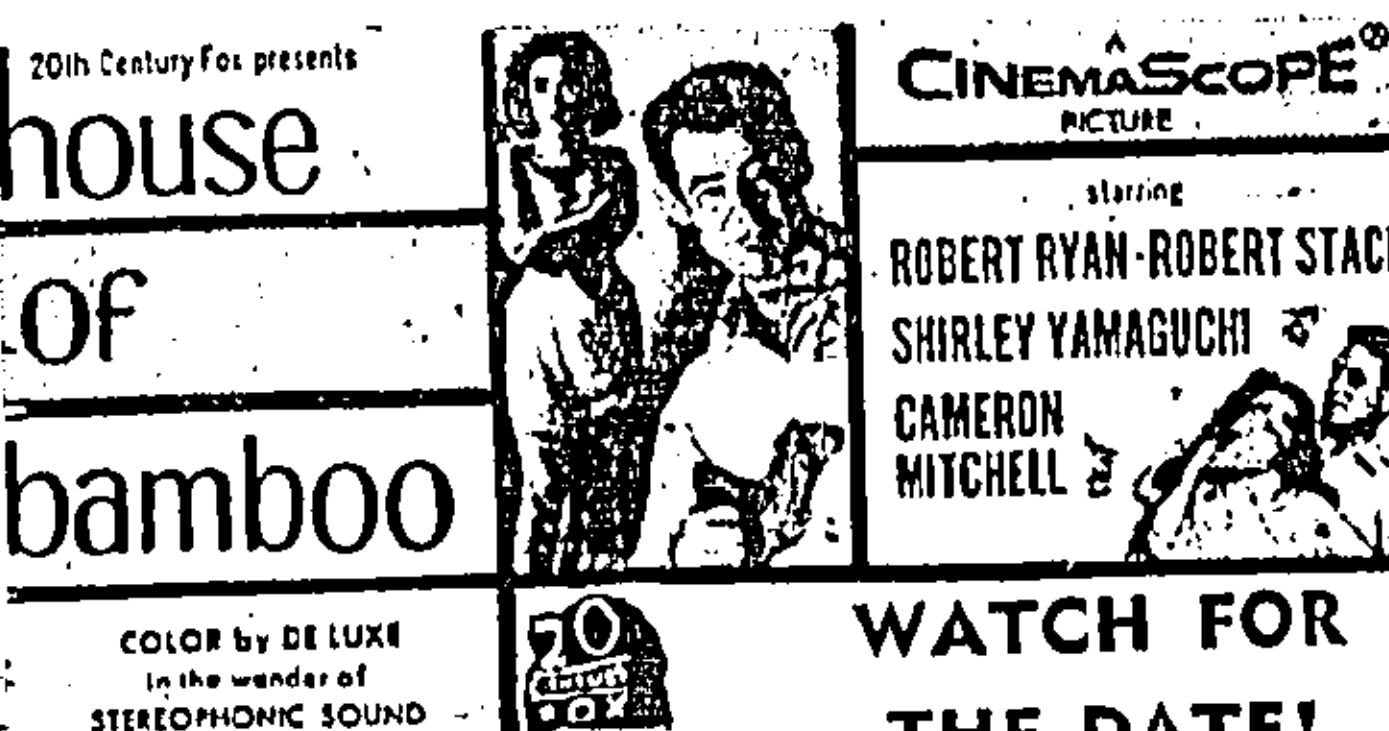


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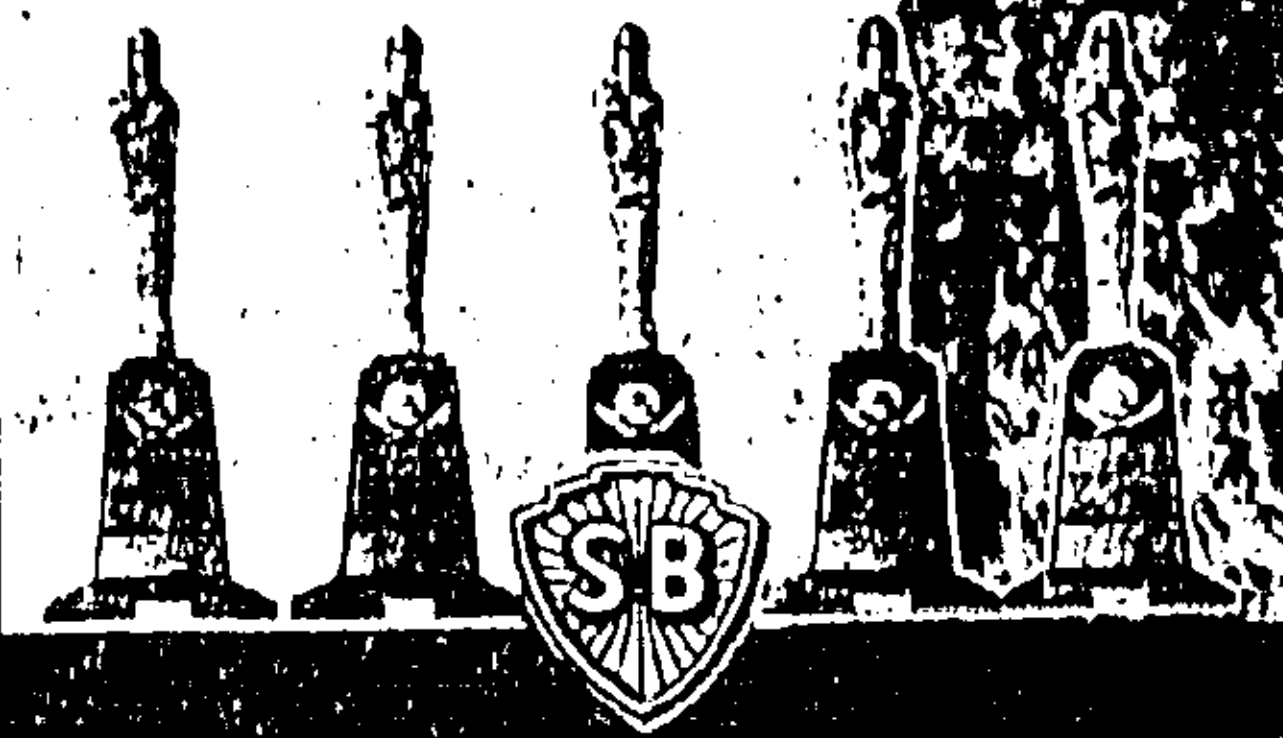
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PM refuses to give boycott order

London, Mar. 21.
Prime Minister Macmillan today refused to order British diplomats abroad to boycott official gatherings reserved for whites only.

"I do not think this would be practicable," he told the House of Commons.

"The exchange of representatives with other countries does not imply approval or disapproval of that country's policies nor should it be used for that purpose."

The subject was raised by leftwing Labour MP Fener Brockway who called attention to the fact that the British High Commissioner in South Africa recently attended a concert from which non-whites were barred. Brockway suggested the High Commissioner's presence indicated an endorsement of discrimination.—AP.

£807,000 for palace alterations

London, Mar. 21.
Britain's Royal palaces will cost the taxpayer £807,000 during 1961-62. Estimates published on Tuesday said new construction, alterations and maintenance account for most of the money.

One of the expenses will be a first instalment of £13,000 for connecting Windsor Castle's sewerage system to the town of Windsor's sewerage plant.—AP.

NEW RN FRIGATE LAUNCHED

Isle of Wight, Mar. 21.
The fifth of the Royal Navy's tribal class frigates has been launched here.

The ship intended for general duties formerly performed by destroyers was named Eskimo by Lady Durlacher wife of Vice-Admiral Sir Laurence Durlacher. He is Deputy Chief of Naval Staff and Fifth Sea Lord.

Eskimo whose standard displacement is about 2,500 tons has a hull of 360 feet and a beam of 42 and a half feet.

She will be equipped with the most modern radar and submarine detection gear and will carry a helicopter for anti-submarine action.

The Royal Navy has two more tribal class frigates on order making a total of seven.—China Mail Special.

Biblical treasures on exhibition in England

Manchester, Mar. 21.
An exhibition of biblical manuscripts has opened here to commemorate the publication of the new translation of the Bible.

In this collection of manuscripts covering a period of 22 centuries, are some of the most valuable fragments in the world.

One of them is part of St John's Gospel, written in Greek on a papyrus found in Egypt and dating back to the first half of the second century.

It is the earliest known piece of New Testament writing. Another dating from the second century before Christ is of part of the Book of Deuteronomy.—China Mail Special.

Statistical review shows:

Britain's women outnumber men by a million

London, Mar. 22.
A woman's chance of marriage in England and Wales drops considerably after the age of 35, according to the Registrar General's Statistical review, published today.

The review shows that in 1959 in each age group up to 34 years, males exceeded females. But from 35 there were more females than males. At ages 75 and over there were nearly twice as many women as men.

The total population of England and Wales in 1959 was estimated at 45,504,000, of whom 22,002,000 were males and 23,502,000 females. The review forecasts that by 1999 the population will have risen to 52,304,000.—China Mail Special.

Nautilus trip for MP's

Portsmouth, Mar. 21.
Twenty British Members of Parliament spent much of yesterday submerged in the English Channel aboard the United States nuclear submarine Nautilus.

The submarine, which is on a week's visit to Portsmouth, took the party south of the Isle of Wight to demonstrate her capabilities.

Among the MP's was the Civil Lord of the Admiralty, Mr Charles Orr-Ewing. He said afterwards "it was a wonderful trip and of the utmost value considering our own nuclear submarine programme."—China Mail Special.

Infiltrators in West New Guinea

Hollandia, Mar. 21.
Reliable sources said today that West New Guinea police were continuing their round-up of armed Indonesian infiltrators and Papuans suspected of collaborating with them.

The sources said the elimination of infiltrators in the "neck" or narrowest part of West New Guinea was nearly completed.—Reuter.

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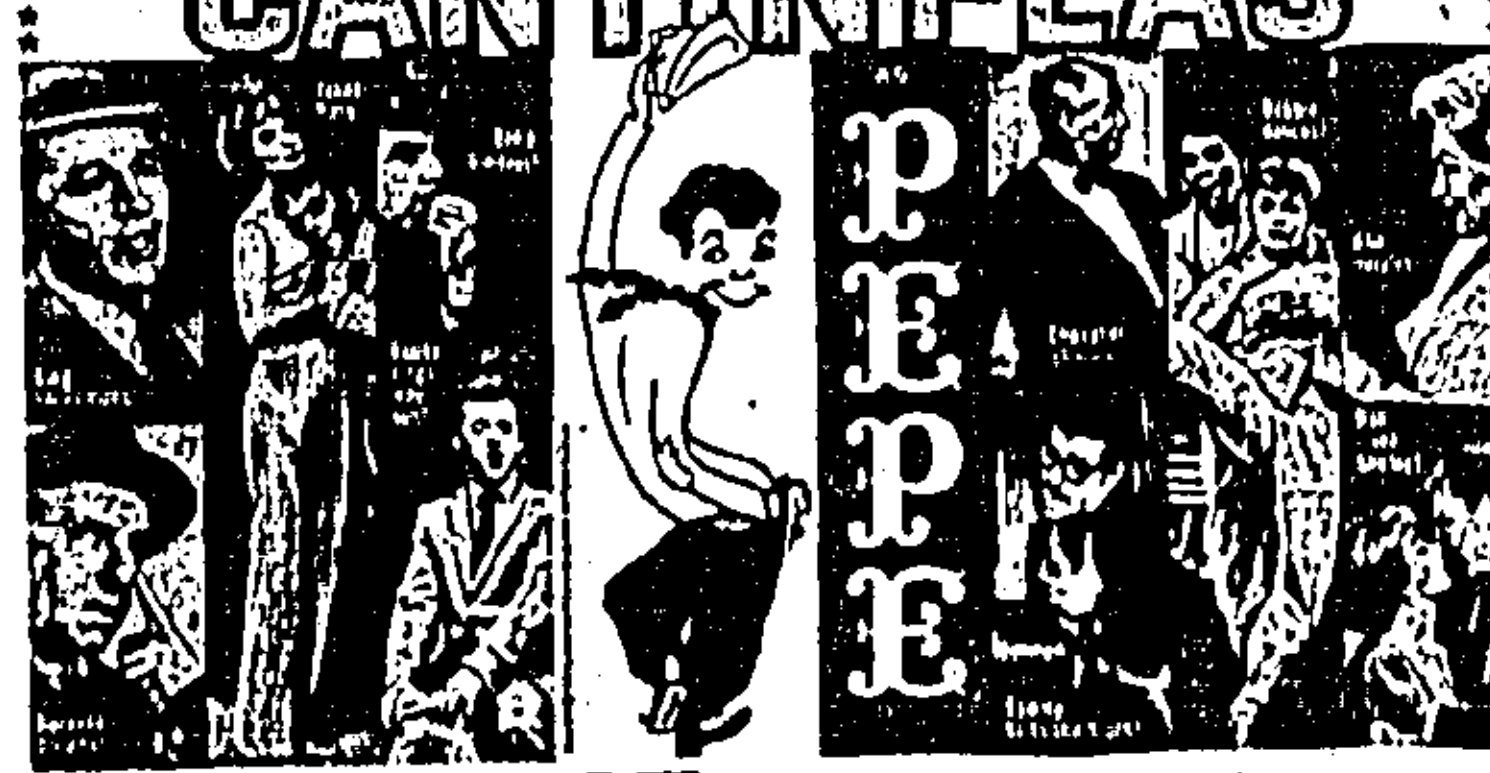
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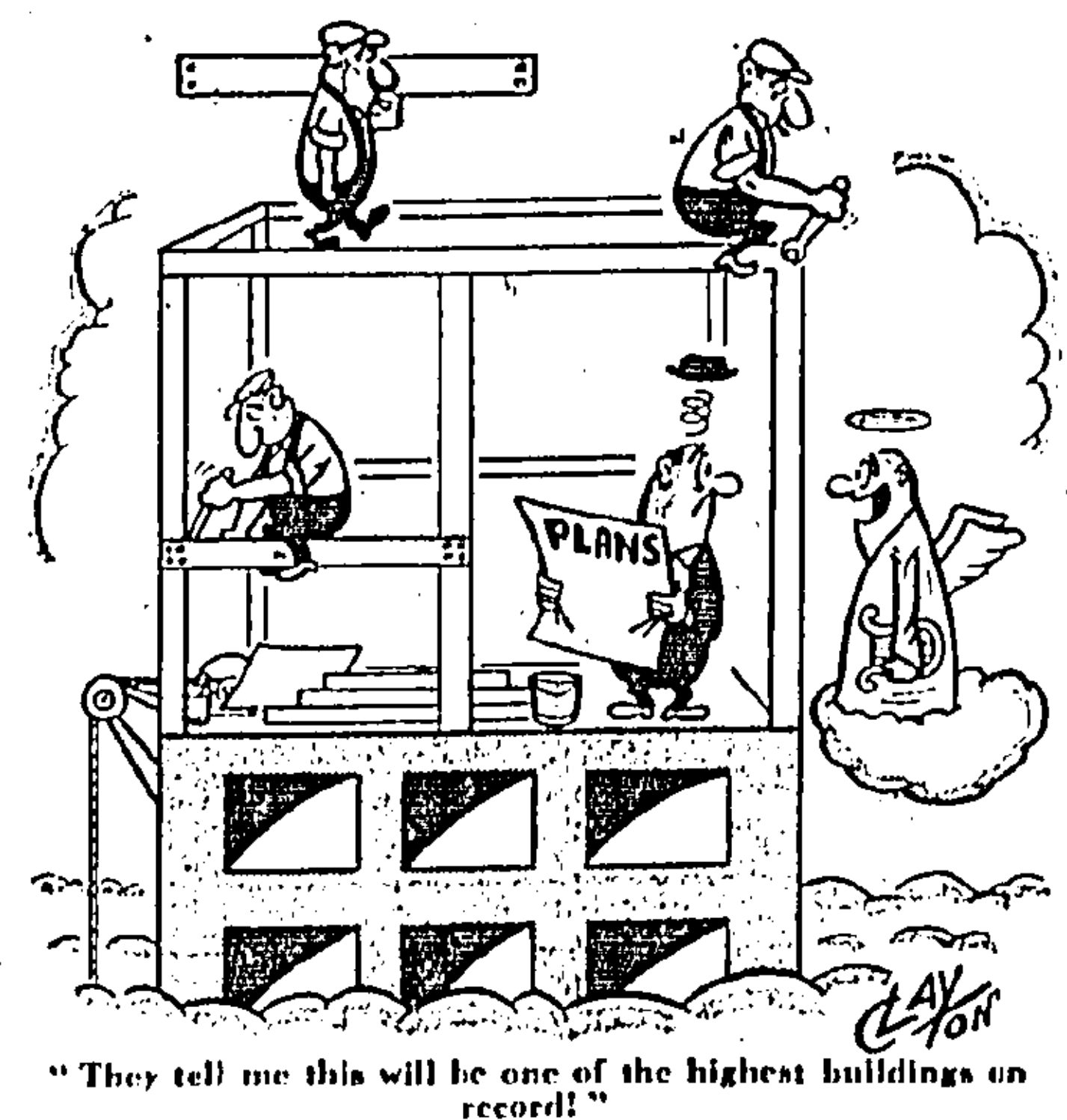
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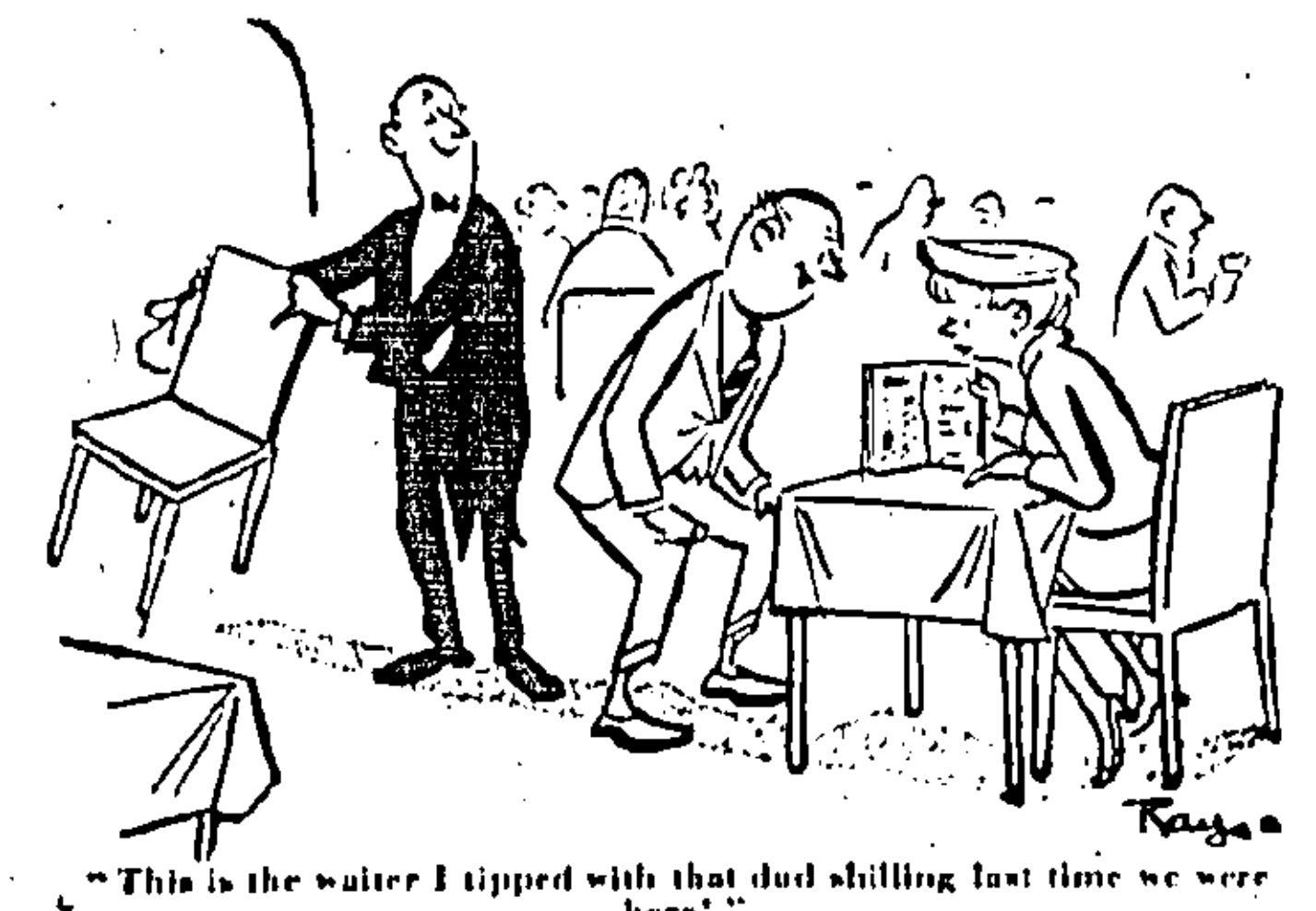
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"They tell me this will be one of the highest buildings on record!"



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Expert advice for those entering the dog show by a former HKKC member who later became a judge at Crufts...

THE CANINE CULT IN HK

It has occurred to me that here in Hongkong where at present we only have one dog show a year, people may feel it is impossible to learn much about the Canine Cult. I therefore offer the following suggestions for what they are worth.

Read everything you can get your hands on regarding dogs. The H.K.K.C. has several excellent books for the use of Members.

By
A CORRESPONDENT

Current canine magazines are full of items of tremendous interest and value to the dog owner and breeder.

From reading these one learns to recognise certain famous Breed Names, Mention "Brittles", "Ormandy", "Ware", and see how doggy people pick up their ears.

But there are other names not so well known which are well worth noting.

Animal breeding is not a static affair. It is either progressing or going back and by reading this literature one can get a fair idea of what is going on although we are so far away from Championship Shows and leading kennels.

We know what kennels are beginning to make a name for themselves, and which ones seem to be fading out of the picture. We can become familiar with the type of dog being produced in certain kennels, a very important point when one is considering matings.

The comments of the judges on the classes they have judged are extremely interesting. I have just read one by a judge of Alsatians at a recent show. "I have never seen so many dogs spoilt by bad feet and slugs pasterns caused by lack of road exercise."

Now, examine that sentence and several helpful things immediately spring to mind.

You realise that road work is good for a dog's feet and legs. You examine your own dog's feet and pasterns with a more critical eye. It gives you an indication that judges are not entirely satisfied with the Alsatians coming before them, and that breeders must take heed.

Finally, from now on you will notice that point in every Alsatian you see, and you will consequently have helped train your eye for a good dog.

Scrap book

Keep a scrap book and put in items of doggy interest. Especially try and get hold of good pictures of Champions.

Learn the points of a dog, so that you know without looking at a chart which is the forearm, stiffler joint etc. etc. Understand the technical terms e.g. cow-hocks, undershot, upface etc.

So although we can't become experts on all the breeds, we really can learn a good deal about our favourite ones, and whatever happens we can't help

but develop our appreciation for and recognition of a good type of dog.

It is by comparison with other dogs that an owner can get a true idea of his dog's worth when it comes to show points.

At a dog show one is given an opportunity of seeing dogs of correct type and excellence, and one can get a standard in one's mind, and can judge how near one's own dog approximates to this. In other words "getting an eye" for a good dog.

Also, at a show there is the opportunity of meeting other people who are interested in dogs. There is the value of comparing notes, and the great pleasure of knowing that one's own store of knowledge must be increased by careful observation, and listening to the experts.

Show preparation means both the appearance of the dog and his training in ring manners.

At our Hongkong Dog Shows it was very noticeable how badly trained a number of good dogs were. A judge can hardly be expected to see good points if the dog is being unwillingly dragged around the ring, or is sitting on his haunches, or is holding his tail tucked in between his legs and hanging his head.

Bad points

A good dog who behaves like this is almost certainly going to be beaten by an inferior dog who, by careful training, masks his bad points and makes the most of his good ones.

A dog should be taught to stand alertly and in a good position. He must allow himself to be handled by the judge, and he must walk and trot across the ring without pulling.

A judge will want to feel the dog's body, especially those with long shanks where he has substance and hard to assess. Teeth and bite are important points and a dog should allow the judge to examine his mouth, although there are some judges who will allow the dog's handler to do this for him. (The latter is now the rule.)

To get your exhibit trained for the show ring means a series of daily lessons started well in advance of the date of the show. There lessons should be short as dogs get easily tired and bored. After you have got your puppy trotting well on the lead try walking him around in a circle as if in a show ring. Have him on your left side with the lead comfortably tight but not dragging the animal's head up.

Now make him stand as you know his particular breed should stand (good pictures of Champion dogs are a great help here) and get a friend to examine him the way a judge would do.

Next make him trot away from the "judge" while you run beside him, then turn and come back. Give your puppy a small reward and "call it a day" until the next lesson. Little and often is the secret. I feel sure, a dog can be trained to hold his pose for quite a long time with no interference from the handler beyond a low spoken word of encouragement now and then. But it takes time and patience, especially if you are exhibiting a nervous dog.

I always hold my dog with the lead in the left hand when I am walking him, and I allow no dragging back, or lunging forward. During the walk we stop once or twice and I pose him as he should stand were a judge looking at him.

Preparation

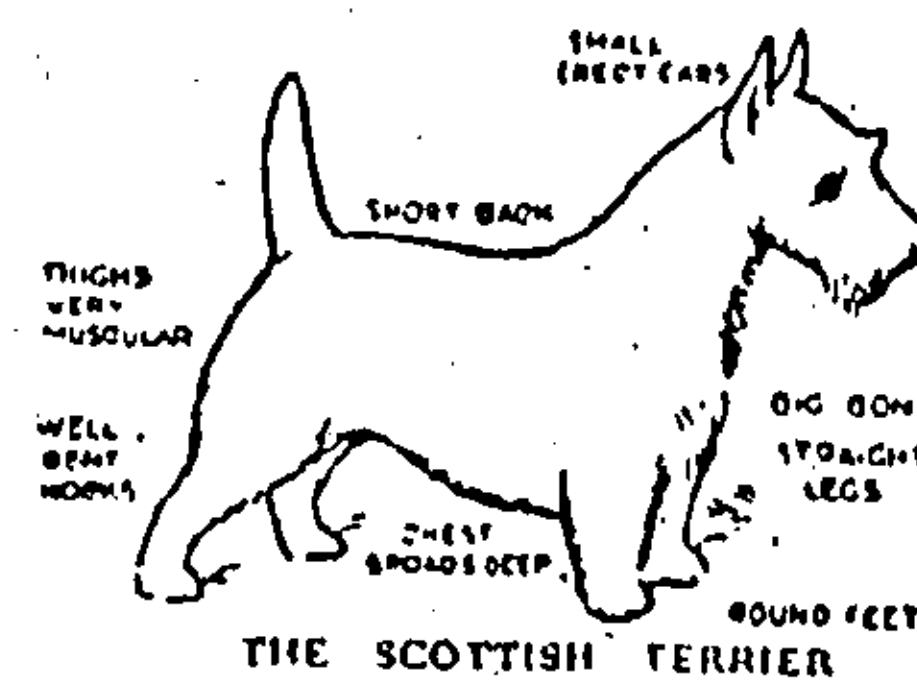
Naturally it is assumed your dog has been brushed and groomed, especially in partial show condition all year round except when changing coat or after a recent whelping.

Long haired breeds need careful combing, and teeth, gums, ears, and toenails should be inspected and attended to if necessary.

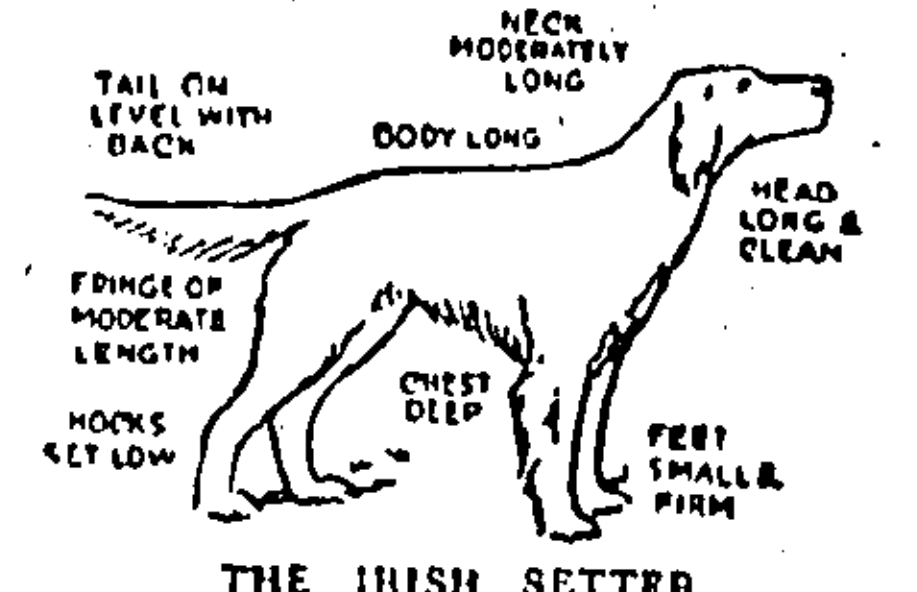
But before the actual date of the show certain extra preparation must be made. In the case of certain Terrier and long haired breeds it may be necessary to start as long as ten weeks before the date of the show so that the coat has time to be in correct condition after the stripping of these breeds must be in accordance with show standards.

It is most unfair to your Show Committee not to allow plenty of time for this. Go at once to your bench and settle your dog on it. Do be careful to put a strong collar and chain on the dog.

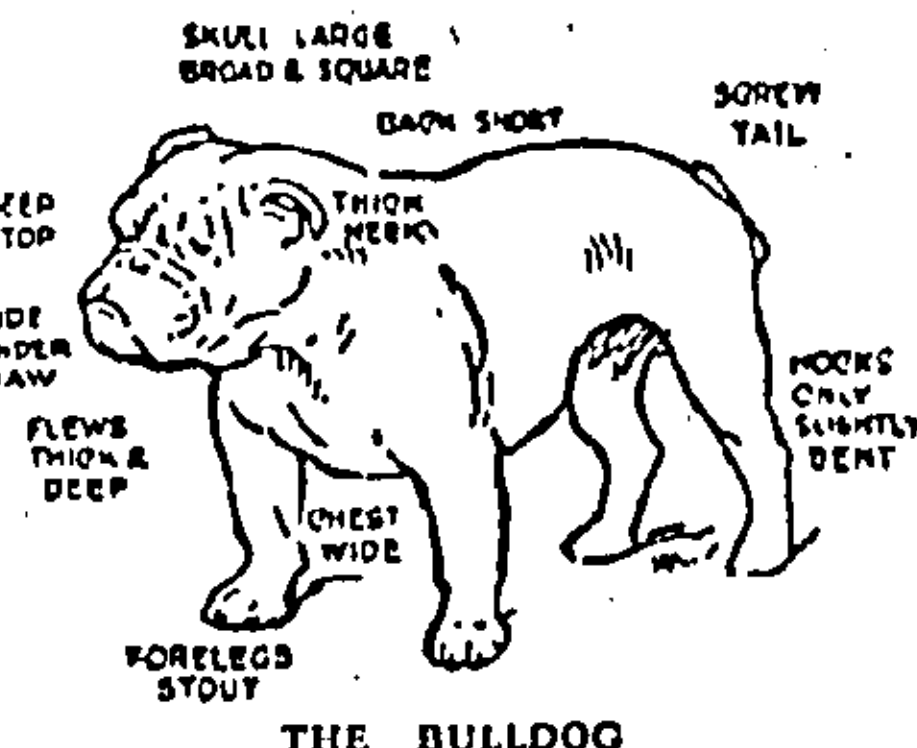
Find out just what is required of your dog's breed and other dog if you have had practice, or get someone who does know how to do it for you.



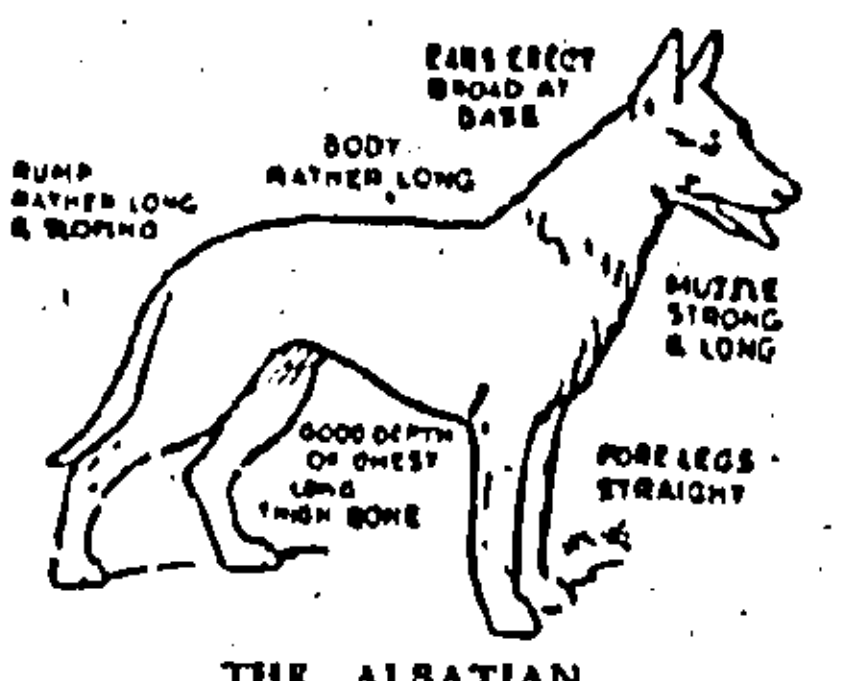
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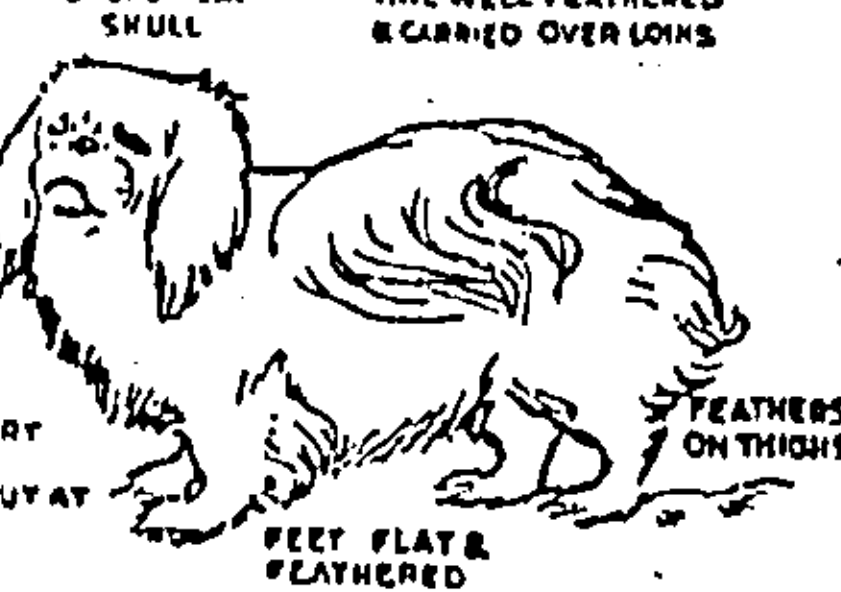
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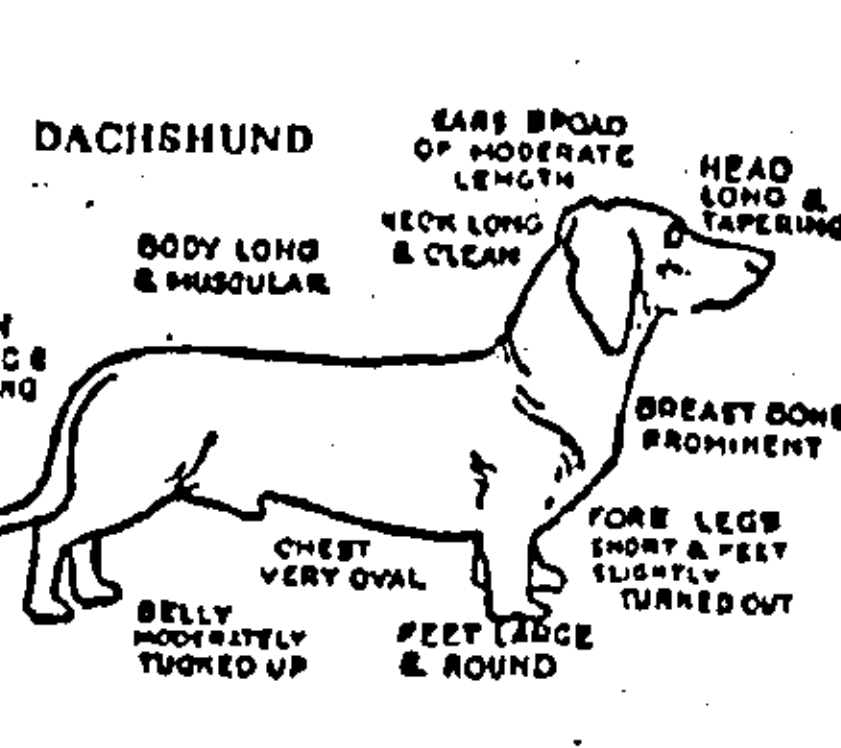
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THE PEKINGESE



THE DACHSHUND

Nearly all the long haired breeds need to have some trimming done. A dog that resembles a woolly bear, when he should have clean cut lines, just isn't going to stand a chance in a show ring.

Another point which must be stressed is your dog's weight. Do see that your exhibit is not too fat. The importance of this point is far too often overlooked by the amateur exhibitor.

Some judges are very hard on the "too fat" animal. They know well that overweight can mean difficult whelpings, "milking" in bitches, small litters, and infertility in the stud dog.

Too fat

Last year at our show several nice animals were far too fat and their final placings by the judge was most disappointing to their owners. If your dog is on the plump side I can only suggest you start right away and get a correctly balanced diet from your veterinary surgeon. Stick to the diet and increase the amount of exercise you give the animal.

But to return to the preparation for the show. Except in the case of white, or very fluffy dogs

bench or is able to fight with his next door neighbour. Find out at what approximate time your class will be judged and in what ring. Be ready for your class but while waiting for it let the dog rest quietly on his bench.

Your dog must not be moved from his bench except to be judged or for brief periods to relieve himself.

When your class is called go at once to the assembly ring, the Ring Steward in charge will tell you when to enter the show ring. But go promptly and remember to hold your dog on a short lead so that he doesn't fly at his competitors.

Don't let your dog "make friends" with other dogs. It is too dangerous. The chances are he will simply hate them and a fight will ensue, or he may pick up disease.

When once in the show ring put everything else out of your mind but your animal and the judge. Exhibitors should remember it is the dog who is being judged not the handler. Any self-consciousness on the part of the latter is entirely out of place.

No one is "making a fool of himself" who shows his exhibit to advantage. But don't resort to silly tricks or make weird noises to make your dog

he wants you to come to the centre of the ring and take up your stance.

Try and do exactly what the judge or Ring Steward requests. This speeds up the Show and helps the judging enormously.

Refrain from talking to the other exhibitors in the ring, or to people at the ring-side.

Never speak to the judge except to answer a question. To give information unasked for, is one of the major crimes that an Exhibitor can commit.

While the judge is examining your dog, and this is the time you want him to hold that perfect pose, let your lead go slack.

'Fold up'

If your dog is nervous and inclined to "fold up" on such an occasion put your hand underneath to steady him. Try not to fuss your dog.

If, through nerves or excitement, he is not showing as well as he might just keep calm and make the best of the matter, try not to let it be obvious you are having trouble.

Never, under any circumstances, get angry with your dog. It is upsetting and undignified and will, without any doubt, make your dog a great deal worse.

When the awards have been made remember to be a good sport. If you have won look pleased and proud, you have a right to be, but don't gloat. If you have lost, be a sporting loser and don't sulk and show your disappointment too plainly.

Above all don't criticise the judge. He has done his best, and after all you entered your dog for his opinion.

Once the judging is over and the Ring Steward signals the class to leave the ring go back to your bench. The public have paid their money to see the animals and it is very unfair to have empty benches. Don't remove your dog from the show until the time specified in the schedule.

Good fun

Showing is good fun, no matter what kind of animal you are exhibiting. As I have said before it is the most wonderful way to acquire knowledge, not only of your own breed, but of others. It is a great opportunity to meet people with more knowledge and experience than yourself.

If you have been disappointed this time find out where you went wrong. Be honest about it. You may have to admit to yourself that your dog is not really "typy" enough to be a show dog. Ask yourself such questions "was my dog too fat?" "Was my dog really trained enough?"

Remember if you are a novice at the show game, you probably put too much emphasis on some point you know about and completely ignored something more important.

An example, most people know that an ideal cocker has not a curly coat, but very few people are quite so sure as to what constitutes an ideal muzzle and front.

A proper idea of the value of points, what are serious faults, and what is not very important is an essential for the dog breeder and exhibitor.

Make a real effort to find out where you failed and remember, the next year with your additional knowledge and experience to guide you, you may go right to the top of the tree and find yourself the owner/exhibitor of a Best of Show.

HONGKONG MOVIELAND

BY DAVID LAN

FILM-MAKING can be nerve-racking. At least this is true of Doe Ching, director of "Les Belles," Shaw's musical extravaganza that won five awards at the Eighth Asian Film Festival.

While "Les Belles" runs on into its fourth week of showing on both sides of the harbour, Doe Ching stays home, nursing his insomnia.

Turning his back on a picture-window overlooking the harbour, he sat down on a team-rubber chair and hunched over a hot cup of tea held in both hands as if savouring the relaxation after an ordeal.

Fourteen dance sequences with as many musical sets, shot between Hongkong and Japan at a cost of wellnigh a million dollars—all in the short span of 40 days. The result was the first lavish musical done in Cinemascope and Eastmancolor in the Mandarin movie history.

"When Mr Run Run Shaw first mooted the idea of producing a musical featuring a series of dances, I pointed out the many difficulties," said the director who pioneered musicals on mandarin screens with MP & GI's "Calendar Girl" in 1959.

Impossible

"In the first place, there was no professional choreographic body here. None of our stars were thoroughly versed in this art."

"Then there was the time limit. It is impossible to train a dancing troupe overnight."

Mr Shaw, however, suggested Japanese assistance in the form of supporting dancers.

"The star roles, Peter Chen Ho, Lin Dai, Fanny Fari and Mak IC—all our own people—trained in Japan in a fantastically short time, and they stole the show."

"Sets were taken apart in Japan and reconstructed in Hongkong. Cast flew back and forth. And, of course, I shuttled."

Doe Ching put down the cup and picked up a cigarette. "I'm not satisfied though. We could have done better." He said, knitting his brows while scanning his simple, modern, parlour.

These are his marks of efficiency—his crew-cut hair that disposes with fancy combing and grooming, and a large mahogany desk in a window corner where he sits down to work.

He is reputed to be one of the fastest script-writers for the for the company.

Doe Ching—director of the 5-awards film



The Director at work....

From 1945 to 1948 he wrote 30 scripts for the Utopia Film Company.

Coming down in December, 1948, he worked for the Great Wall Film Company and did about 10 films, the last three of which, "Late Alley," "Father Marries Again," and "Are Children Lovely?" launched him as a director.

Born in Fientsin in 1916, director Doe Ching is a graduate of St John's University, Shanghai (B. A. 1938).

He wrote movie critiques for two dailies and one evening paper in his college days.

In the three years after 1939, he wrote short stories and short scripts for the Chinese press in Shanghai and simultaneously churned out stage plays while, as the editor of the Asia Theatre News Weekly of the Cathay, Nanking, Majestic and Rialto Theatres, he previewed all the films of the big eight Hollywood studios (averaging two films a day) before writing the synopses and catchlines for screening.

He carefully studied Mui-pang and O'Henry and lived the "twists" in their stories.

In 1941, his stage play, "The Letter," brought in a large amount in royalties. A movie company filmed it without his permission. He negotiated with them on copyright, but was instantly taken on as their script-writer. He turned out about 40 scenarios for the for the company.

He joined Shaw's in 1953 and MP & GI in 1956 and has been back with Shaw's since 1958—always in the dual capacity of writer-director.

Among his outstanding films are: "Flower Street," "A Night to Remember," "Blood Can Tell," "Awful Truth," "Are Children Lovely?" "Beyond the Grave," "Love Bird," "Our Sister Hedy," "Calendar Girl," and the current "Les Belles."

Colour-wise on the screen, he is a bit on the cool reserved side in personal taste: black and white for his chauffeur-driven Chevrolet, and green and black for the colour scheme of his parlour-study.

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visit Hongkong early next month.

A courtroom drama-shocker, released through Columbia, "La Verite," will be screened in Hongkong in the coming summer.

THE Peak, Tiger Balm

Garden, Carlton Hotel, Nathan Road and Kai Tak Airport have already been filmed since the shooting of "A Night in Hongkong" began last week.

The leading man in MP&GI-Toho joint production, Akira Takerata, arrived Saturday before last.

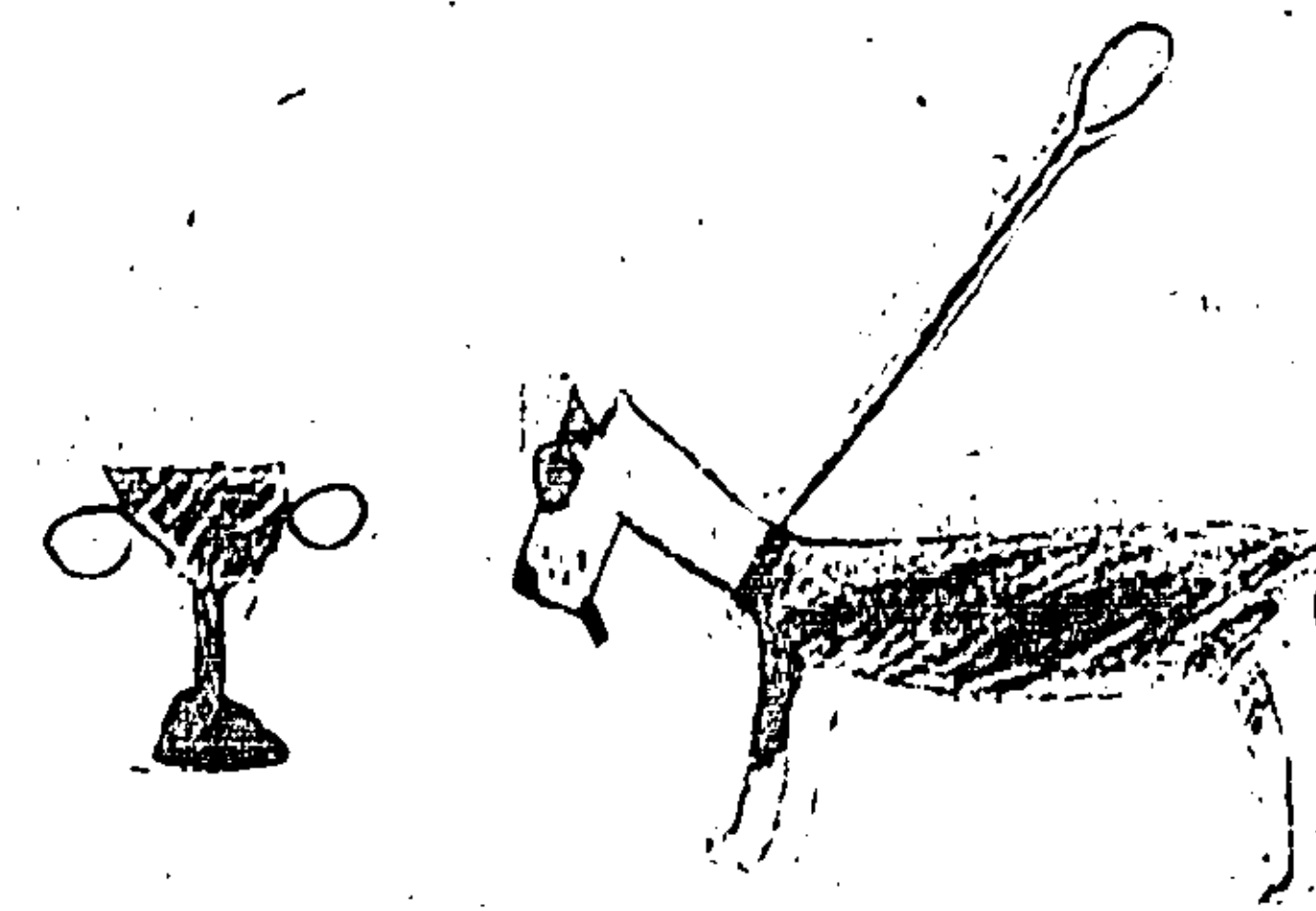
He was met at the airport by Lucilla Yu Ming who will share the star billing with him.

Arriving with Akira was actress Minsako Kusabue who will play the part of another Chinese girl in the picture.

Actress Yoko Tsukasa arrived last Sunday to take part in the film in which she has a starring role.

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A child of eight depicts her idea of a dog show.

It is best to give the bath a couple of days before the show so the coat can settle down, and get back its "bloom".

Careful brushing and polishing—with a soft cloth after the bath will set the coat properly. Cleaning powders may be used on white dogs, but see it is thoroughly brushed out again. No colouring matter in any form is allowed by Kennel Club rules. Neither are animals with cropped ears.

On the morning of the show give your dog a good run and a chance to relieve himself after the usual morning meal.

See that you have your exhibitor's and attendant's admission card; a strong chain and collar, a show lead; brush and polishing cloth; a bowl for water; and what food you think your dog might want.

A little cooked meat is probably best as most dogs are too nervous and excited to eat anything much.

Arrive at the show in plenty of time. Your dog will be examined by the Veterinary Surgeon before entering the show, and you will also receive your bench ticket.

It is most unfair to your Show Committee not to allow plenty of time for this. Go at once to your bench and settle your dog on it. Do be careful to put a strong collar and chain on the dog.

Find out just what is required of your dog's breed and other dog if you have had practice, or get someone who does know how to do it for you.

look alert, nor have a friend call to it from the sidelines (see rules for ring steward).

I always think one should be cross-eyed when showing animals, one eye for the exhibit, and one for the judge. Literally that is what one tries to do. Try and watch your dog the whole time. One never knows when the judge will suddenly turn around to look at your dog and it is pretty disastrous if it is just at the time your hope and pride is scratching his ear, or standing with all his feet bunched together and his head hanging down. Try to have your dog collected at all times, and always bear in mind his faults and try to mask them as much as possible, and at the same time show off his good points.

Long time

Some dogs can hold a pose for quite a long time but it is tiring, and while other dogs are being examined it is wise to let your dog relax a little. But, as I said before he should be so under control that he will take a proper stance as soon as you wish him too.

While walking around the ring keep sufficiently far behind the dog in front of you so as to cause no interference. Your dog should walk on your left side, on a comfortably held lead. Be careful not to drag your dog's head up too high in your efforts to make him look alert.

The judge will tell you when

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't let a much younger person force you into a decision which cannot possibly bring lasting good to either of you.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Your cheerful mood today will be a tonic to a colleague who is in a very depressed state.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your vivid imagination gives rise to unnecessary worry about the future. Try to use it for more creative purposes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't tie yourself down to too strict a schedule today, as you may have an unexpected caller who cannot easily be dismissed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Make an effort to understand an associate's views, and be open-minded about the way he applies them to his work.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Continue to refuse invitations from a person with whom you have nothing in common, if you want to avoid being drawn into a meaningless association.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't spoil your pleasant relationship with your family by absenting yourself too much from home in search of amusement.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Don't be afraid to commit yourself when asked for your frank opinion. Nothing is to be gained from hedging.

LIERA (September 23-October 22): A discovery of a long hidden secret will open your eyes to the exceptional fineness of an associate's character.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Resist the temptation to plan a social evening on too grand a scale, if you don't want your guests to come to unwarranted conclusions about your affluence.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): There is no reason why the prosperity you have been enjoying lately should not continue, if you carry on with your present high standard of work.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Contrary to your usual experience, you will find a person born under Gemini highly congenial, and will be stimulated by his dissimilar point of view.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the TEN of SPADES.

Rupert and the Paper-fall—7



Beyond the tree Rupert finds another small figure. This one is a boiler, just like a little engineer and is trying to reach something in the water with a stick. "Oh, sorry. Did I startle you?" says Rupert. "I was looking for a somebody else."

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"Bother! You're not supposed to see me," says the other. "But now you're here give me a hand. I simply can't reach the thing." "I'm bigger than you. Let me try," says Rupert and taking the stick he manages to hook the thing in the water and pull it in.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Teddy's Parade

—It Keeps Growing As More Of His Friends Join—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, went marching around the room.

He had a dishpan in front of him, hanging from his neck by a big blue string. And he was beating the dishpan with a wooden spoon.

"Bang! Bing! Bang!"

All around the room went Teddy.

Then Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children, with the Turned-Around Names, came into the room.

"I'm a parade!" said Teddy.

"Can't you hear the drum?"

And he beat the dishpan with the wooden spoon.

"Bang! Bing! Bang!"

"You're a wonderful parade!" said Hand, smiling and giving Teddy a hug. "But you're not enough to make a parade!"

"How many do I need to make a parade?" asked Teddy.

"Three!" said Knarf.

Joined Teddy

So Knarf and Hand joined Teddy's parade. Hand shook a box with two pennies in it, and Knarf blew kra-la, tra-la through a paper horn.

"Bang! Bing! Bang!" went Teddy on the dishpan.

"Pinkle-inkle-tinkle!" went Hand shaking the box with two pennies.

"Tra-la, tra-la!" blew Knarf through the paper horn.

Around and around the room they went.

And then Mr Punch and his wife Judy looked in. They smiled in surprise. They clapped their hands.

"We're in a parade!" exclaimed Teddy and Knarf and Hand.

"You're a wonderful parade!" said Mr Punch.

"You're a marvellous, beautiful, lovely parade!" said Judy.

"Only three isn't enough for a parade!" Mr Punch and Judy said together.

So they joined the parade and made it five. And Judy hit tin-pie-plates together, and Mr Punch held a broomstick up in the air like a flag.

Then around and around and around the room again they went, marching and laughing and making noises, for this was a parade!

Then the Cat joined the parade, and Dunkel, the Dog, joined the parade, and so did General Tin, the Tin Soldier, and Hallowatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian and Gustavus-Adolphus, the Roly-Poly, and Mary Jane the Rag Doll and Miss China Doll.

Big and long

And by this time the parade was so big and long that Teddy, who was the first one in the parade, found himself marching behind Whoo, the Hobby Horse, who was the last one in the parade.

Everybody got mixed up. It didn't look like a parade any more.

"It's spoiled!" Teddy said. "My parade is spoiled!"

But at that moment an extraordinary thing happened.

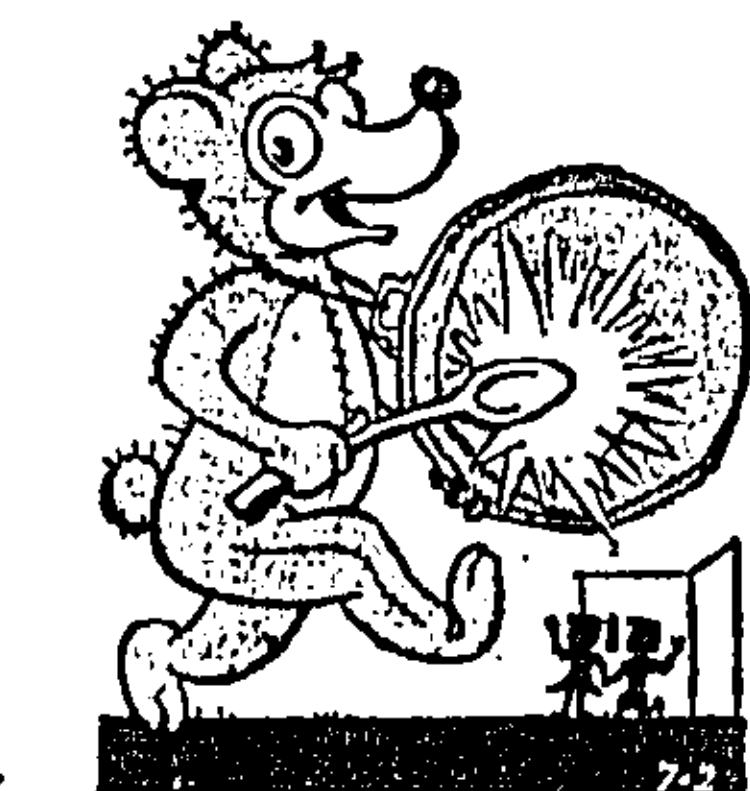
Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, looked out from behind the bookcase.

"Come this way!" Mr Merlin shouted. "March your parade here, Teddy!"

Narrow space

Now the space between the back of the bookcase and the wall was very narrow. There was even less place for a parade to march there than in the rest of the room. For a moment, Teddy hesitated. Then he marched.

He marched behind the bookcase. Everyone followed him. And the instant they did so, that tiny, narrow space between



Teddy was marching around the room, beating a dishpan.

the bookcase and the wall became a great wide boulevard! There were sidewalks and trees and houses and people—all the people from all the books!

Cinderella and Red Riding Hood and Mother Goose and the Queen of Hearts and Alice and Hans Brinker and Huckleberry Finn and Sinbad, the Sailor, and Simple Simon—they were all there!

They cheered! They shouted! They smiled and waved!

Today's dishpan turned into a regular drum!

Mr Punch's broom became a regular flag!

Turned into dishpan

There were flutes and lutes and bagles and trombones!

General Tin looked like a real General. Whoo, the Hobby Horse, looked like a real Horse, prancing and tossing his mane!

Then one by one they all marched away... until finally only Teddy was left, marching all by himself again, out from behind the bookcase, back into the room.

And his drum was a dishpan again and his broomstick was a wooden spoon.

But Teddy was tired and happy.

"Thank you for giving me such a wonderful parade, Mr Merlin!" said Teddy.

But even Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, was gone!

THEY say Jackie Kennedy started it all. But my guess is that the trend began long before the new American President and his wife entered the White House. It's this craze for the wide-eyed look.

Suddenly the sloc-eyed beauty, with her heavily outlined lids has disappeared from the scene, and a girl with the all-American face has replaced her. Wide-eyed and eager looking, she has a complexion that is as near flawless as she can make it, sparkling eyes that look as though they owe nothing to cosmetics but which are really very carefully made up.

by **JANE ROGERS**

Rouge
To put sparkle in your eye and colour in your cheeks you will need to use rouge, something that has not been seen around on the dressing-table for almost a decade. Pick it in a colour that tones with your basic lipstick shade, which means a choice between the mauve-pinks and the apricot-pinks, and dust it lightly on top of your cheek-bones before you powder.

Now comes the eye make-up, the most important part of all. Your eye shadow should start at the centre of your lids, where it can be applied quite thickly, then it should be faded upwards and outwards towards your brows, making your eyes look extra large and wide-set. If you like to outline your eyes, pick a liquid eye-liner in a soft beige-brown shade, blend it in carefully so that it looks like a soft shadow, rather than a harsh black line.

High fashion knitwear

The battle of those giants in the fashion world, the synthetic fibres, goes on relentlessly. At the last French couture collections almost every designer had a crop of clothes in some kind of synthetic fibre in his collection, something we would never have seen a year or so ago.

Now the makers of Orlon have gone one step further and teamed their newest fibres with the best talent in Italy. The result? A crop of high-fashion knitwear that is certainly worth a second glance.

Typical of these is Princess Irene Galitzine's beach tunic in

white and sky-blue herringbone knit, trimmed with a long fringe. The tunic top, which has low-set short sleeves and a bow-tied waist, is pouched over a pair of diminutive knitted pants.

Vivid colours
Veneziani, on the other hand, takes the same yarn, and uses it for a knitted coat with that casual throw-away chic that looks, and is, expensive. She chose a vivid burnt orange for the coat, teamed it with a knitted sheath dress in deep coffee.

Baldini, the boutique designer from Santa Margherita made a shocking-pink cardigan with a new look. It had a cross-over fastening and finished at mid-thigh level. But the item of knitwear that I award the accolade to is a long, long sweater designed by Marucelli. It is a near-tunic in bright lemon yellow in a fancy rib stitch that looks as though it might have been crocheted with a pick edging at the neck and banding at the hemline. It looks 'beat' without being beatnik and is just the kind of casual fashion that any woman, any age, can wear.



ABOVE: Veneziani's knitted coat in burnt orange, teamed with a dress of coffee coloured Orlon. RIGHT: Marucelli's tunic top sweater in brilliant yellow Orlon, knitted in a fancy rib.



'SUCH FRIENDLY FOLK YOU HAVE IN HK!'

A VISITOR to the Colony who did not know how she would reach to her first acquaintance with Asian people, finds that she really loves the Chinese she has met.

"They are such friendly, happy folk," says Miss Lillias Alexander, formerly senior librarian of the Toronto Public Library in the centre of that city.

Making her first tour around the world, Miss Alexander who as a Soroptimist member represented in the head of her profession in Toronto, was a guest of Hongkong Soroptimists earlier this week.

She spoke this morning of her interest in the study of comparative religions and said she had been particularly thrilled during her tour to visit Greece and see the wonderful statuary of old Greek gods.

In Turkey she had been fascinated by Muslims, and in the

Holy Land there had been the feeling of things unchanged since the days of the Bible.

"I must confess that I really felt a foreigner among the Arabs," she added, when talking of Egypt with its ancient civilisation. But in Vietnam the Buddhist temples were found entrancing.

Miss Alexander voiced the hope that she would be able to visit some of the colourful temples here in Hongkong and also Shinto places of worship in Japan.

"I wish all the people of the world could settle their differences and practice the great spiritual qualities of kindness, justice and integrity," she said.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE lead directing double is a business double made for two purposes. The first is the normal purpose of setting the contract; the second is to ask partner to make a specific opening lead.

Left to his own devices West will open the queen of spades against the three no-trump contract and South will make nine or ten tricks, depending on how he handles the club suit.

If West opens the seven of hearts there is a far different story. North's ace of hearts will be knocked out while East still holds the ace of diamonds and South will be set one trick. The lead directing double convention makes it possible for East to both have his cake

NORTH		6
♦ 980		
♥ A9054		
♣ Q3		
♦ 1042		
WEST		
♠ QJ1075	♦ 42	
♥ 7	♥ KQJ108	
♦ 854	♦ A62	
♣ Q987	♣ 653	
SOUTH (D)		
♦ AK3		
♥ 22		
♣ KJ1097		
♦ AKJ		
No one vulnerable		
South West North East		
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass		
2NT Pass 3NT Double		
Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♥ 7		

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♦ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 ♥ 5 ♦ K 8 5 ♣ K J 5 4 3

What do you do?
A—Bid three spades. You want to exchange more information before deciding between a game and a slam contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of three no-trump. What do you do now?

ANSWER TOMORROW

and, cat it. His double of three no-trump will ask for the lead of a heart (the suit bid by dummy). If West is a good partner he will obey and the hand will be set.

As you can see this lead directing double works perfectly this time. There are two weaknesses. The first one is that sometimes declarer will make the hand anyway, the other is that when you just expect to beat the contract by sheer power and don't want dummy's bid suit opened, you have to forego the pleasure of doubling.

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Cooper nearer world title fight

RETAINS BRITISH, EMPIRE TITLES WITH BLOODY T.K.O. WIN OVER ERSKINE

London, Mar. 21.

Henry Cooper, British and Empire heavyweight boxing champion, tonight retained his titles against Joe Erskine when Erskine retired with a closed left eye at the end of the fifth round.

Cooper left-jabbed his way to a bloody victory over Erskine and so boosted his chances of a crack at American Floyd Patterson's world heavyweight title.

Patterson said after defeating Ingemar Johansson in their third fight that he regarded Cooper as "a worthy challenger" for his crown. Cooper proved tonight that he is exactly that by showing out left jab that cut Erskine about both eyes and over the forehead.

Eighth straight win

Blood streamed from the wounds. At the end of the fifth round Erskine's left eye was a mere slit. His seconds called the referee over and the fight was all over.

Cooper weighed 188 pounds and Erskine 190 pounds. The Associated Press said Erskine's accurate left jab had the sell-out crowd of 12,000 at London's Wembley Indoor Stadium roaring approval.

Cooper collected about £8,000 for the fight and Erskine about £5,000.

It was Cooper's eighth straight win in the last 23 years. The 27-year-old blond British champion now has won 23 of his 31 fights losing seven and drawing one.

Erskine never had a chance tonight. He came into the ring looking as cherubic as usual and straight away Cooper piled on with a vicious left hook to his body.

Then in the second round Cooper again concentrated on the body and had the Welshman staggering back. It was in the third round that Cooper's left jab murdered Erskine.

Vicious left

Blood flowed from a cut above Erskine's right eye. All the time Cooper plowed in with the vicious left.

In the next round Cooper's nagging and accurate left opened a cut above Erskine's left eye, and also another one on the forehead. Erskine, a former British champion, just had no answer.

Cooper the boxer, was in charge and there was never any need for him to land his vicious left hook knockout punch. All his lefts were straight.

The fifth round started with Erskine back-pedalling round the ring and Cooper chasing him with his left. Midway through the round Erskine's left eye was almost completely closed. He could see only out of the corner of his eye.

Cooper continued to push home his lefts and at the end of the round Erskine, his left eye closed, his right eye cut and with another bruise on his forehead, went back to his corner in a shattered man.

His second called over referee Andy Smythe and told him it was impossible for Erskine to continue. There were no knockdowns in the scheduled 16-rounder.—AP.

UK soccer results

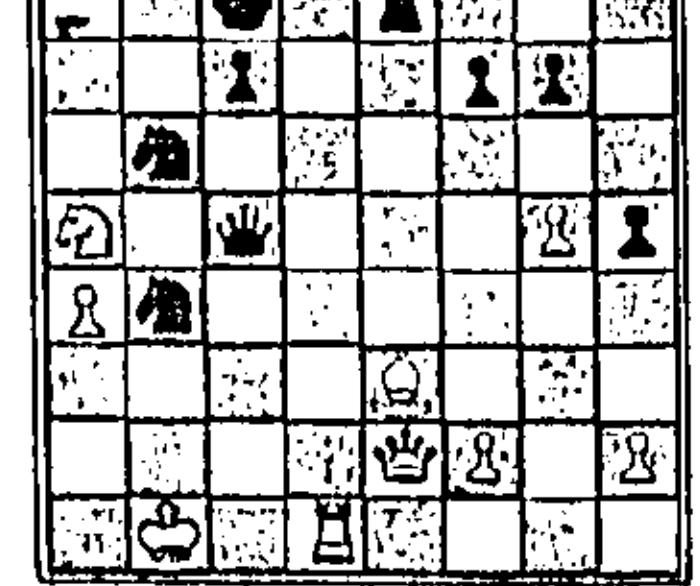
London, Mar. 21. Results of football matches played this evening were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Blackpool 0, Burnley 0.
Division II
Leyton Orient 2, Huddersfield 0.
Division III
Bury 2, Southend 0.
Walsall 2, Swindon 1.
Division IV
Northampton 0, Carlisle 0.
League Cup semi-final
First leg
Rotherham 3, Shrewsbury 2.—Reuter.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win. Solution No. 5929: 1. Kt-K4, R-K5; 2. K-K5, R-Q5; 3. Q-K4 mate.

London Express Service.

Johansson in another tax case

Albany, Mar. 21.

Ingemar Johansson, Sweden's former world heavyweight champion boxer, became involved in another tax case today.

The New York State Tax Department filed a \$30,138 (£10,763) warrant against Feature Sports, Incorporated, promoters of the fight in which Johansson lost his world heavyweight title to Floyd Patterson last June. The Department claimed the promoters had failed to withhold state income tax on the purse it paid Johansson for the fight.

\$1,000 PENALTY

The Tax Department said Feature Sports should have withheld five per cent of the boxer's estimated 1900 income, which would be \$29,138 (£10,406). The extra \$1,000 (£357) was added as a penalty.

A spokesman for Feature Sports in New York said the firm had paid income tax on the money from the bout, and that Johansson's share had been turned over to Scanart SA, a Swiss concern which, according to Johansson, employs him.

The spokesman said either Johansson or Scanart should pay the withholding tax. The Federal Government has already filed a claim for over a million dollars (£387,000) in back taxes against the Swedish fighter.—Reuter.



HENRY COOPER... now a 'very worthy challenger' to Floyd Patterson.

Trainer Sam Hall out for unique 'Lincoln' hat-trick

Lincoln, Mar. 22.

Sam Hall the wizard of Middleham, Yorkshire, today bids for a unique training hat-trick by winning the Lincolnshire Handicap to be run over the dogleg mile on the Carlholme track here.

He won the race in 1953 with Marshal Pili and last year with Mustavon. The latter, a six-year-old chestnut son of Mustang, has been travelling so well in his gallops that he is given a great chance of another win though he has to shoulder 20 pounds more than he did a year ago. He will be ridden by Joe Sims, the Yorkshire jockey.

Only two horses have won this tricky Handicap in successive years, Babur another Yorkshire horse in 1957-58 and the French-bred Ob in 1900-07.

Draw important

Much will depend on the draw for starting places. Last year Mustavon was lucky enough to get a high number (18) and his chance this year must depend to a great extent on what he gets this time.

Since the race was not a single horse drawn lower than ten has been successful; ten winners drew a starting place higher than 25. The kink in the course gives those drawn near the rails (low numbers) an almost impossible task in such a large field as they are likely to be squeezed out when the 'high-drawn' runners cut across to the rails.—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Athletic annual Inter-House athletics, Boundary-street, Arny ground, 2.15 pm.
Football
Colony Senior championships matches at Revere, 7.30 pm.
Meeting
Executive Committee of Hong Kong Amateur Swimming Association, Club Lane, 5.30 pm.
Tennis
Colony Grass Court Doubles semi-final, HKCC, 2 pm.
Hockey
Men's Int'l series: Commonwealth v Holland (KCC) 6.30 pm.
Rugby
Meeting at Hong Kong Cricket Club to form Squash Rackets Association, 5.30 pm.

Honeymooner becomes 'Lincoln' favourite

London, Mar. 21. In a brief spell of business on the Lincolnshire Handicap at the Victoria Club tonight Fulshaw Cross was backed to win £6,000 and ended joint second favourite with Phedippides at 12 to 1. At last night's callower Fulshaw Cross closed at 14 to 1.

Honeycomb, one of three joint favourites last night on 12 to 1, became clear favourite this evening at a point less. Phedippides, mount of Lester Piggett, remained at last night's price of 12 to 1 but Bookmaker, who shared leading positions with these two yesterday, slid eight points to 20 to 1. "Tower" Gosden, who trains Bookmaker at Lewes, said that the four-year-old was "perfectly all right," but added "we could do with some rain, of course."

Phedippides was backed to win £5,000. Best backed of the others were Torullo, supported to win £3,000 and Honeycomb, who was backed to take £2,000 out of the books.

PRICES

Prices at tonight's callower on the Lincolnshire handicap were: 11-1 Honeycomb; 12-1 Phedippides and Fulshaw Cross; 14-1 Mustavon; 16-1 Torullo and Negro, 20-1 Bookmaker, Great Faith and John's Court; 25-1 Tender Colt, 28-1 Bourbon; 33-1 Sanctum, Blue Over, No Sabel and Welsh Rake; 40-1 Small Slam, Arion, St Elmo, April Violet, Fuel Sale, Time, British Legionnaire and Talk Down; 50-1 Lone Star, Honeycomb Rock, In-fulated and Prince Winter; 66-1 Barney's Star, Right Guy, Right of Way, Statfold, Abernicky, Brigg Fair and Charbon; 100-1 Nerium, Penates and Duffryn.—Reuter.

MCC touring team back in England

London, Mar. 21.

The MCC touring cricket team flew into London Airport today completing their two-month tour of New Zealand. Team captain Dennis Silk said the tour was a competitive and financial success.

Silk added that he had seen David Larter, the Northamptonshire fast bowler, who had his appendix removed near the end of the tour. "He was looking well and cheerful. But he will not be bowling for at least another six weeks," Silk said.—AFP.

SPURS FLY THROUGH



Tottenham Hotspur goalkeeper Brown flies through the air to stop a shot from Sunderland, outside-right Hooper during the sixth round FA Cup tie replay at White Hart Lane, London, recently. Spurs won 5-0.—Reuterphoto.

International Hockey opens with win for champions Malaya

By NUMPERE

The end-of-season International Knock-out Hockey Tournament opened last evening at Kai Tak when the holders, Malaya, came through the first round with a 4-1 victory over Wales. The Malayan team consisted of all regular IRC first division players with the exception of Kadir, the Prisons and Interport goalkeeper.

Ten of the Wales XI were provided by the RAF, the 11th being Chambers of KCC 'B'. The team did not include Ryan or Stevenson two of the RAF's forward stars and on this showing RAF should hold their own in first division hockey next season.

Malaya's victory was not as easy as the 4-1 score suggests although they undoubtedly deserved to win by virtue of their superior teamwork.

Schemer-in-chief

Their schemer-in-chief was O.K. Dallah who scored Malaya's first two goals, but for the majority of the game he was well held by RAF's Nash who was probably making his last appearance in Colony hockey and will be sadly missed by the RAF.

The Malayan defence kept a firm grip on the Wales forwards and when they did get through they found Kadir in fine form. One save in the second half from Patrick's lofted shot was brilliant, even though he conceded a short-corner.

It was raining shortly before the half-time but the weather cleared before the initial whistle and although the pitch was a little slippery for the first few minutes, it soon dried off. In fact the pitch at Kai Tak is in a lovely condition and probably the best in the Colony at the moment.

The game started off at a cracking pace and Kadir was soon called into action to save from Patrick and it was only five minutes old when Wales took the lead. A free-hit was awarded against Rahman for sticks and Nash sent the hit to Hanley who ran through and beat Kadir with a hard shot.

Saved twice

Three minutes later, however, Malaya were back on level terms when Hussain took a free-hit on the left wing and passed to O. K. Dallah who scored from close range.

O. K. Dallah went very close again in the 10th minute, his shot just going wide of the post, but two minutes later he gave Malaya the lead after the opening was made by Hussain and Wahab.

Malaya continued to have slightly the better of the exchanges, their forward line having much better cohesion than Wales' and in the 20th minute they went further ahead.

U.S. EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, Mar. 21. Results of today's U.S. exhibition baseball matches were:

At Saratoga, Fla.
Baltimore ... 000-000-2-6-2
Chicago (A) ... 011-000-000-2-2
Jones, Pappas (6) and Triandos, Zupo (7), Baunmann, McElish (6), Haecker (6) and Roselli, W. Pappas. L—McElish.
At Pompano Beach, Fla.
New York (B) ... 133-020-0-9-16-1
Washington ... 000-000-0-0-0-0
(Called after seven innings, rain).
Terry, Reilly (7) and Dotterer, Donovan, St. Ben, and Dotterer. W—Terry, L—Donovan. Home runs: New York—Terry, Locke; Washington—Dotterer.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Detroit ... 011-000-000-2-8-2
St. Louis ... 000-000-000-2-7-1
Brice, Regan (4) and Brown; Sadowski, Dulla (4), Trefenauer (7) and Smith, Sawicki (7). W—Brice, L—Sadowski.

At Clearwater, Fla.
Pittsburgh ... 000-000-0-7-13-1
Philadelphia ... 101-000-000-3-8-3
Shantz, Kelly (3), Francis (4) and Burgess, Bushard, Green (3), Neiger (8), Short (6) and Neeman, Dalgarno (4). W—Kelly, L—Bushard.

At Orlando, Fla.
Cincinnati ... 10-10-2
Minnesota ... 112-000-000-4-12-1
Purkey, Nunn (7) and Edwards; Kaat, Giel (6) and Morgan, Henry (7). W—Purkey, L—Kaat. Home runs: Cincinnati—Lynch.

At West Palm Beach, Fla.
New York ... 000-000-2-2-6-1
Kansas City ... 100-000-x-4-10-0
(Called at end of seventh, rain).
Turley and Blanchard. Archer, Johnson (6) and Pignatano, W—Archer, L—Turley.

At Bradenton, Fla. (11 innings)
Los Angeles (NY) ... 240-004-000-02-10-18-1
Milwaukee ... 201-021-002-01-10-17-1
Newcombe, Williams (6), Rakow (6), Golden (6), Pappas (6) and Camilli, Roseboro (7), Dahl, Muller (12), Mackenzie (6), Croninger (7), McEwen (8), Best and Cran-dall. W—Pappas, L—Best. Home runs: Los Angeles—Warwick, Roseboro (2).—AP.

15 acceptors for Liverpool Spring Cup

London, Mar. 21.

There were 15 acceptors today for the Liverpool Spring Cup, to be run over one mile two furlongs 170 yards at Liverpool on Friday. They are, with probable riders and weights:

No Comment (W. H. Carr, 9 stone 6 pounds), Royal Highway (N. Brannan, 9-2), Beau Ideal (W. Bentley, 9-1), Afghanistan (L. Piggett, 8-11), Tompion (E. Eldin) and Right Guy (P. Robinson) — both 8-2, Chalk Stream (B. Lee, 7-12), Marston (H. J. Greenaway, 7-10), Scotch on the Rocks (D. Smith) and Brock Area (no jockey) — both 7-9, Eshway (D. Cullen, 7-7), Crack of Town (R. P. Elliott, 7-4), Stumming (D. Greening, 7-0), Lemon Dip (P. Hatherington, 0-18), and Drake's Hamlet (B. Henry, 14-12).—Reuter.

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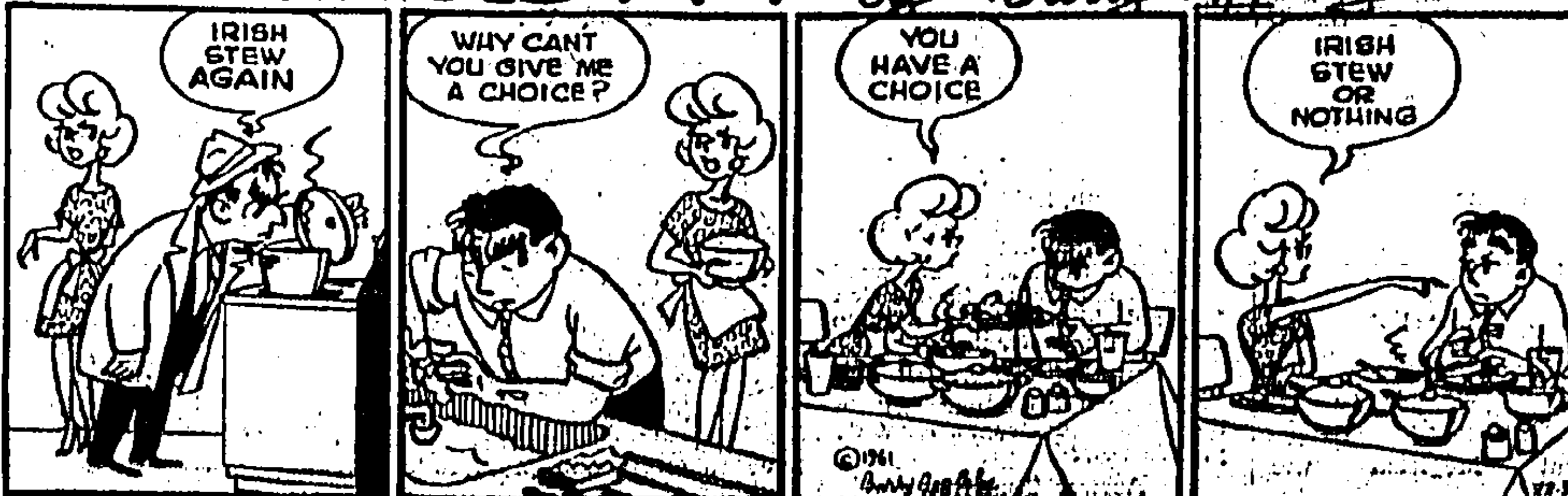
All subscriptions must be paid by cheque and application forms must be signed by all Subscribers in the presence of the Secretary at the Club Offices, Alexandra House.

The Subscription List will close at NOON on Friday, 31st March, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 15th Mar., 1961.

THE GAMBOLS



HOT WATER





ABOVE: H. Buckley (Ireland right-inner) beats the England goalkeeper P. Richardson to score Ireland's second goal in the women's international hockey match between England and Ireland last week.—Sport & General Photo.

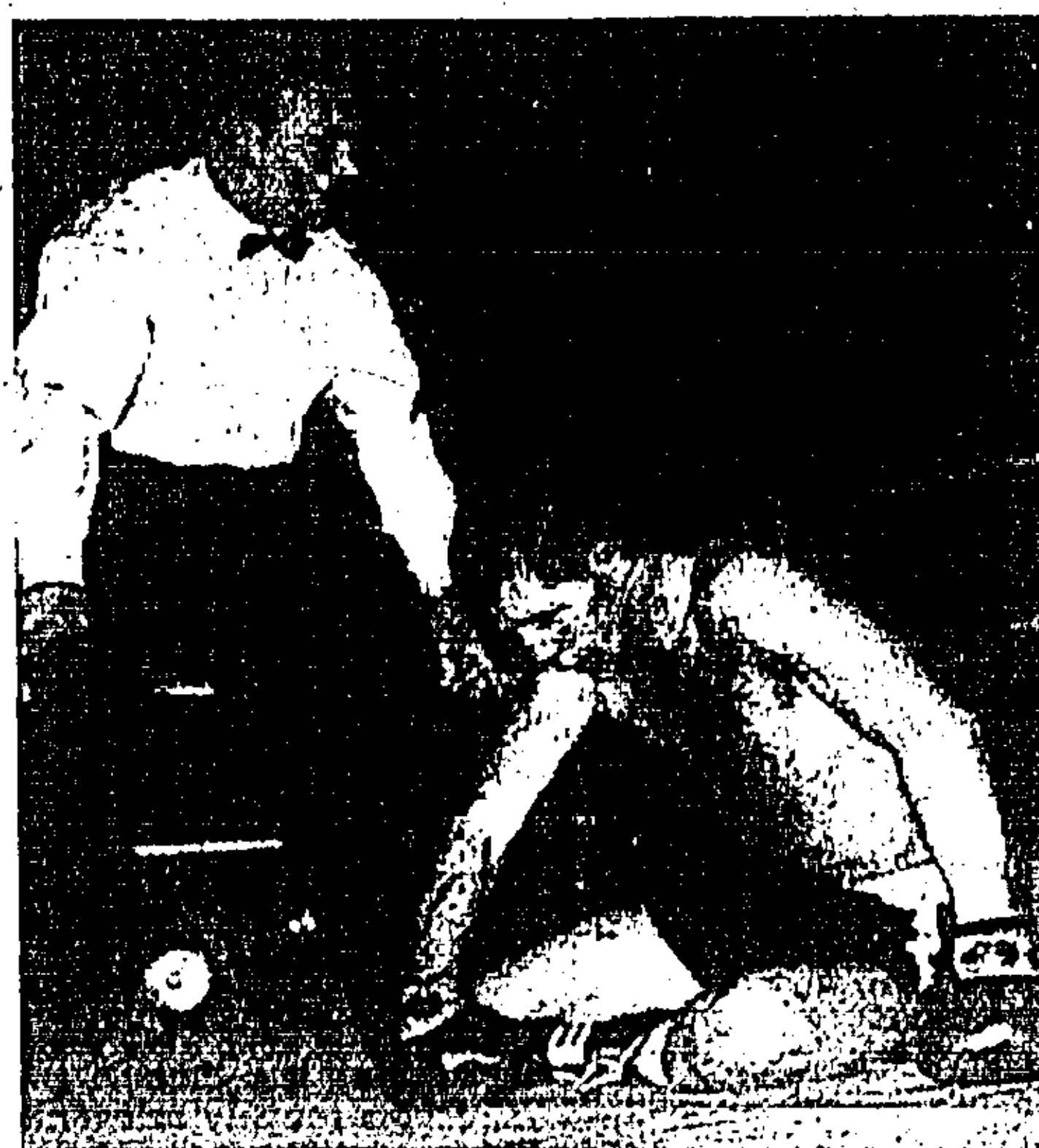


ABOVE: A Sapper officer of the 11th Engineer Group about to start the three minutes' journey up Holzgau's ski-lift at the Sappers' new ski-base in the heart of the Austrian Tyrol. Holzgau is a little village in the Oberlechthal valley, sandwiched between Switzerland and Germany, and over 500 Royal Engineers from the British Army of the Rhine have learned to ski there this winter. The provision of ski-training for BAOR men was a new venture for Holzgau's villagers, who enlarged their ski-school specially for the Sappers, supplied the instructors and allowed the troops free use of the ski-lift.—CUI photo.



ABOVE: Leung Ngan-kwan of Hongkong University winning the 220 yards sprint in 24.4 seconds at the University's Golden Jubilee Athletic Meeting at Pokfulam-road last Saturday. In addition to the University, the Chung Chi College, Grantham Training College and Northcote Training College also took part in the meeting.

BELOW: Pang Chung of Northcote Training College clearing 5 ft 8½ ins to win the high jump event at the University Golden Jubilee Athletic Meeting.—China Mail Photo.

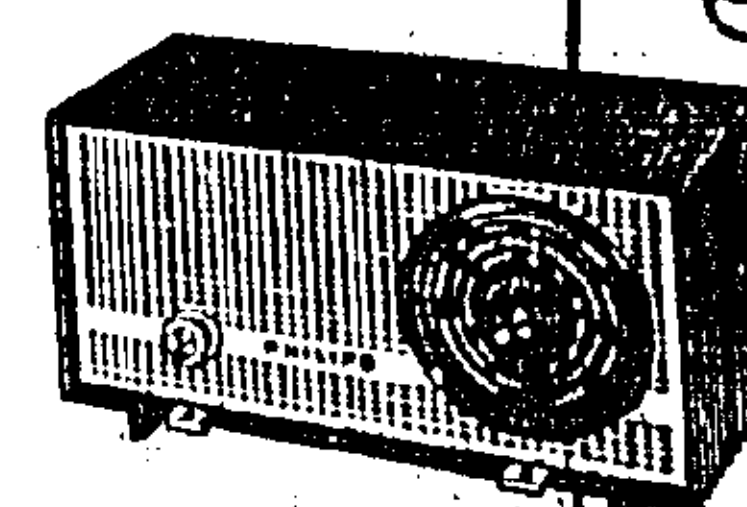


ABOVE: Chic Calderwood, British and Empire light-heavyweight champion, down for a count in the ninth round of his fight with the Philadelphia Von Clay at Wembley, London, last week. The American, who was awarded the decision on points, inflicted the first-ever defeat on Calderwood.—Reuter Photo.



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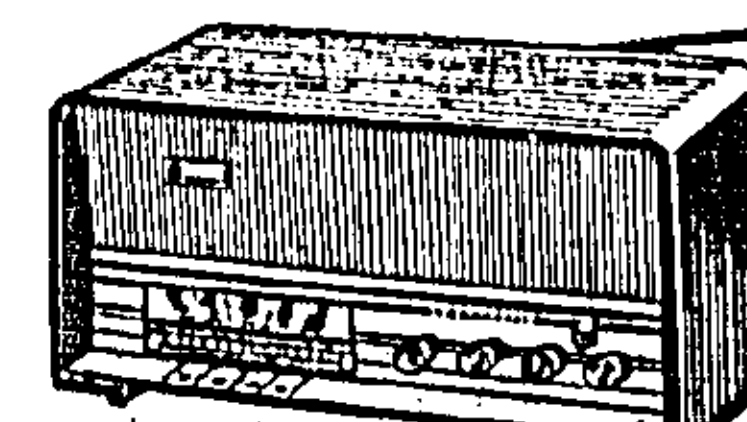
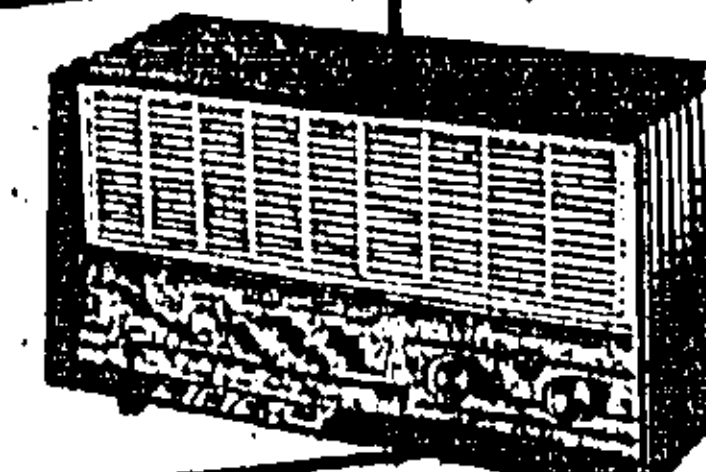


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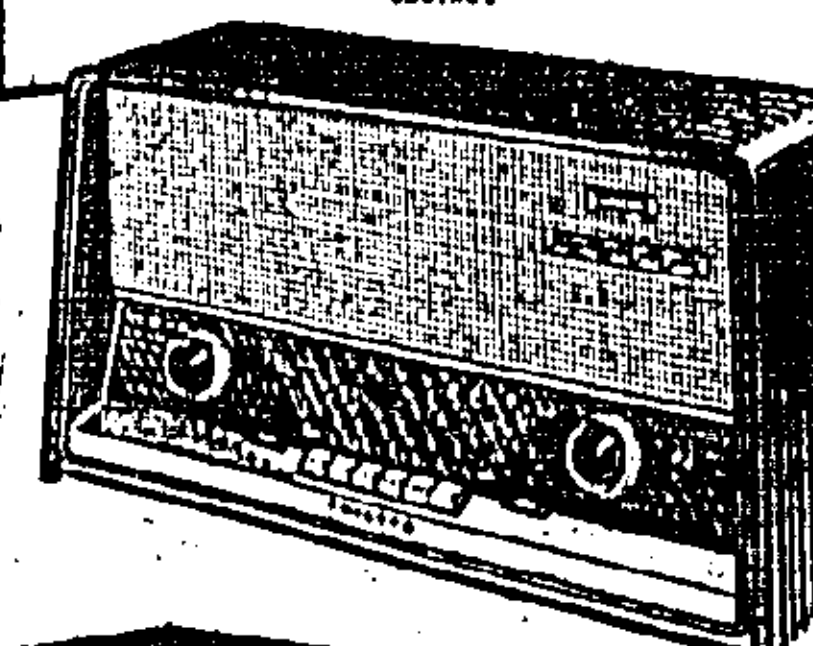


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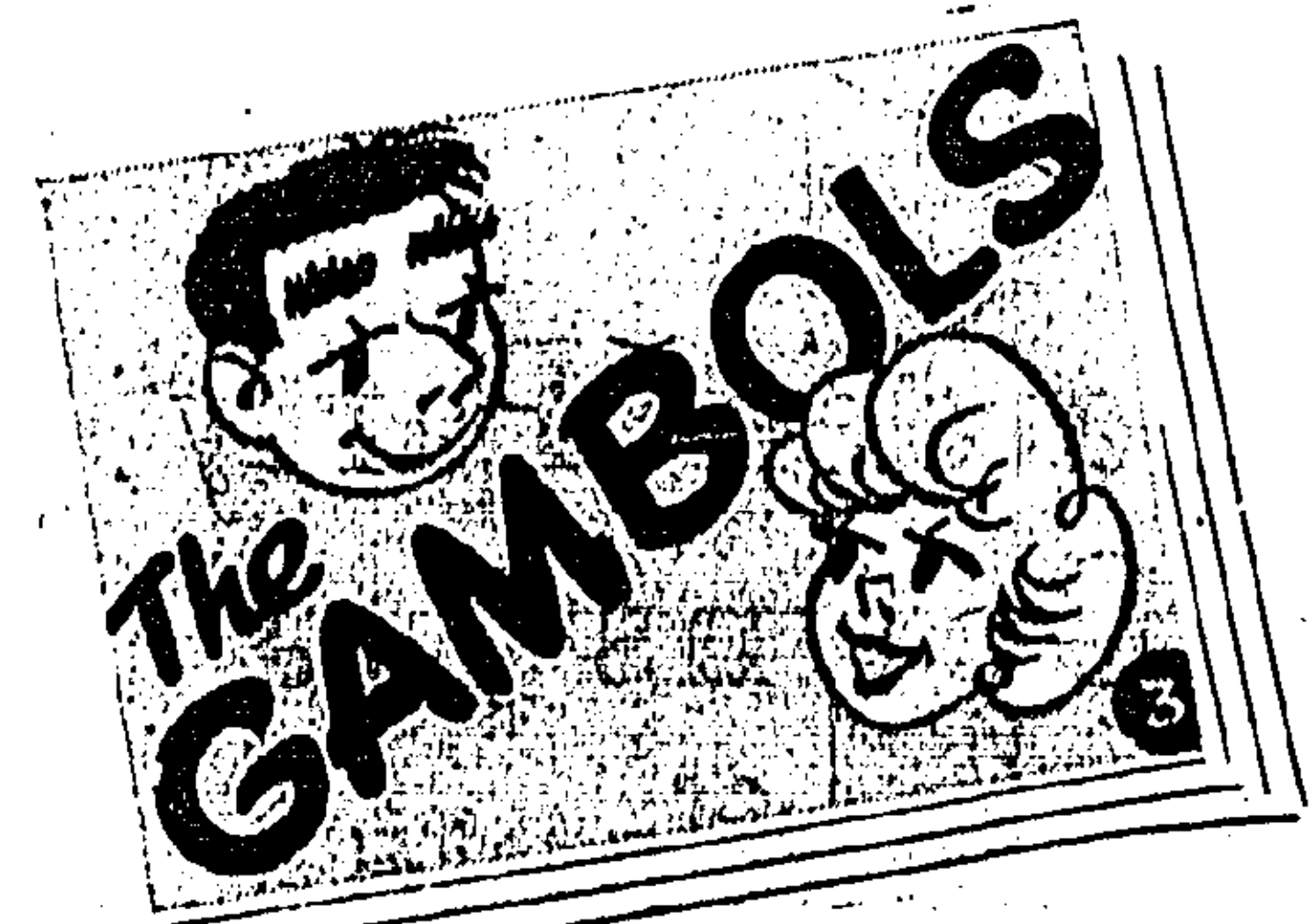
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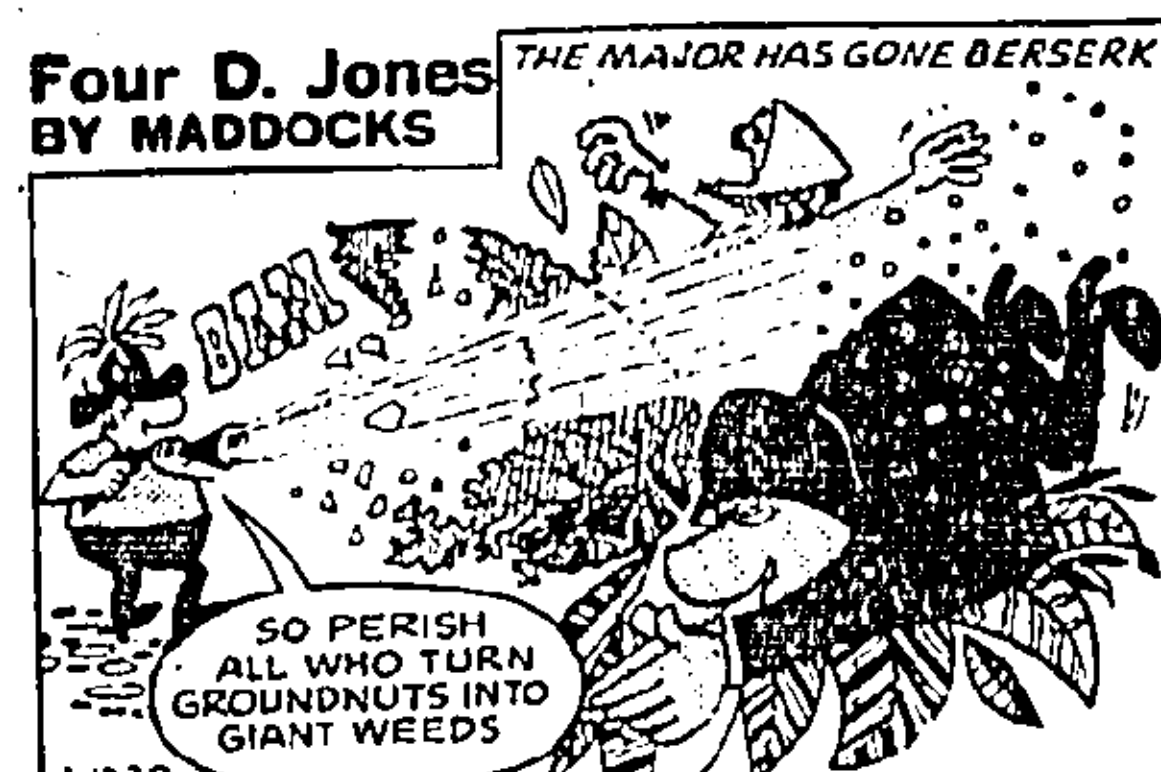
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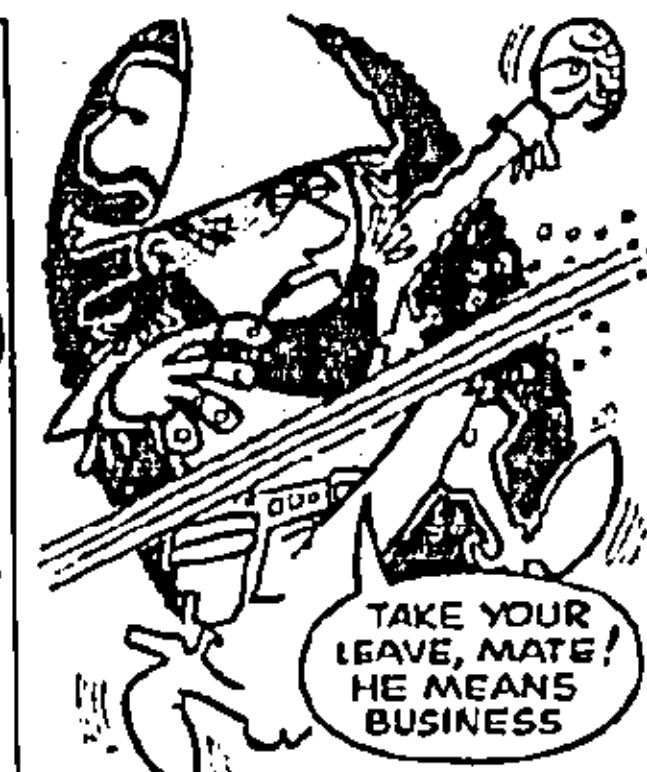
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SPORTS SURVEY

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AFTER TWENTY YEARS—For two whole decades the South East Lancashire League has been chasing a first win over the West Yorkshire League in their annual representative match. At last, it has arrived. The Red Rose players won by the only goal scored.

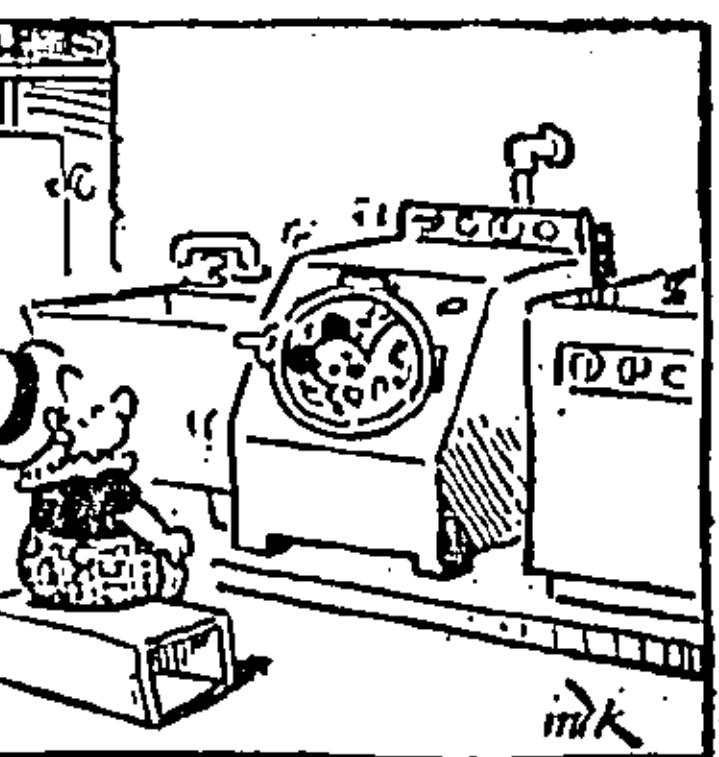
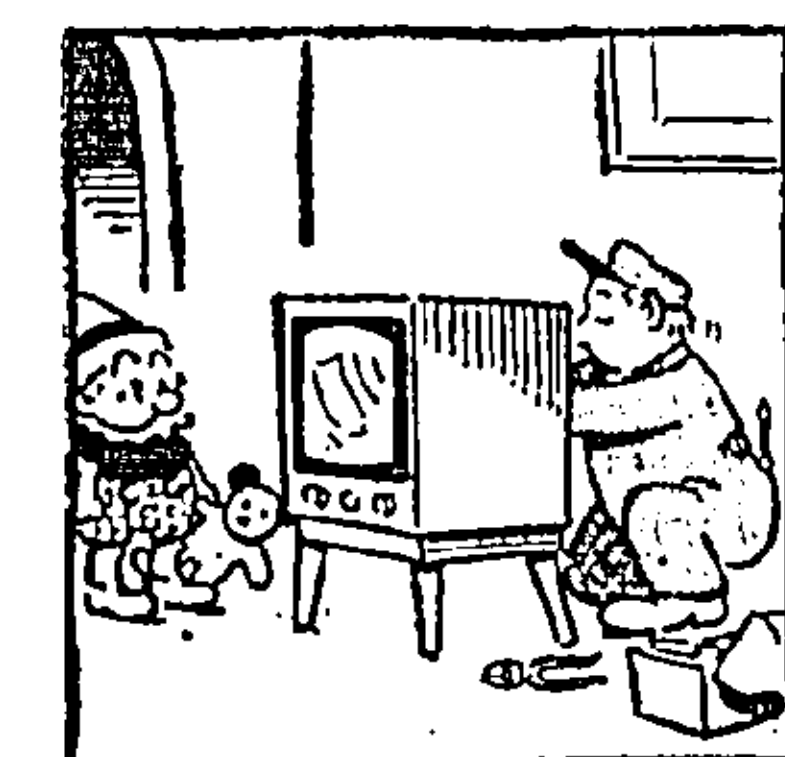
A STARTLING COME-BACK—Former Army and England full-back Jimmy Meadows suffered a knee injury in the 1935 Cup Final at Wembley playing for Manchester City against Newcastle United. He has not played since, and has become the club's first team trainer. But his active career has not ended as everybody thought. Meadows this week signed again as a professional player for the Maine-road club, and, although he will continue his training duties he is to play for the Reserves in midweek Central League games. He suddenly realised his knee could stand the strain when he was taking part in practice matches.

NOT FOR LANCASHIRE AFTER ALL—St Helen's Rugby League club were once hopeful of signing Gert Potgieter, the South African world hurdling record holder, as a centre three-quarter. A car smash put the Springbok out of the Home Olympic Games, and he has now gone blind in the left eye. It now looks as though his Rugby days are finished, although he says he intends to continue hurdling.

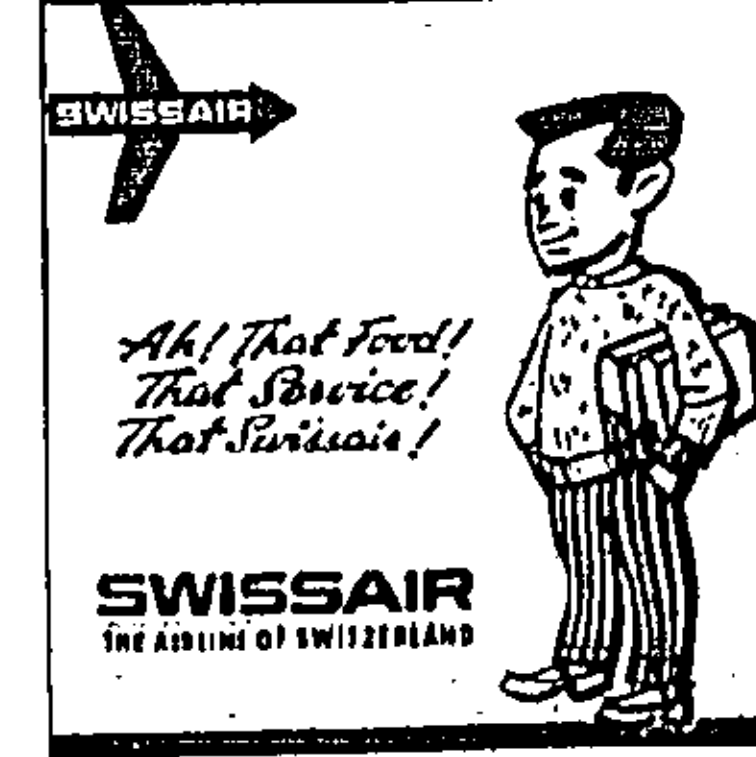
WAS HE WORTH IT? Alder-shot and Army goalkeeper "Chick" Brodie was transferred to Wolves only a week or so ago for £10,000 amid a fanfare of publicity trumpets. Now he is in the Wanderers' third team. He started in the senior side; Malcolm Finlayson ousted him. He moved into the Central League team; now Fred Davies is preferred. And the expensive Brodie languishes in the Midland Intermediate League.

A LONG DETOUR—The grounds of Birmingham City and Third Lanark are about 300 miles apart, but the two teams will each be travelling about 3,000 miles before they meet each other in May—at Los Angeles! They will also play against each other in New York, Vancouver and Toronto.

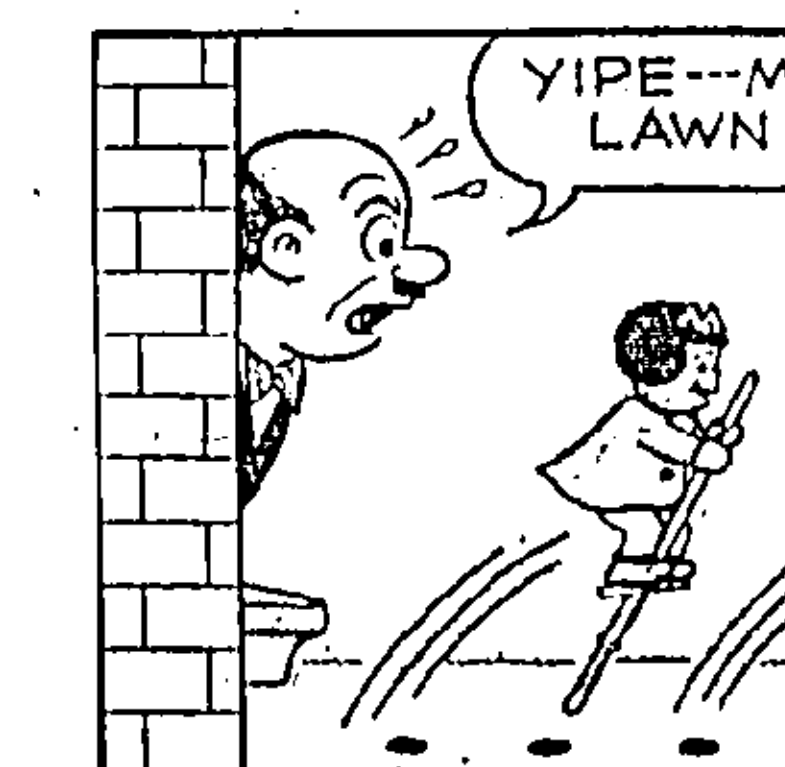
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Husband threw acid on her face, woman tells court

A mother of eight children, Liu Yuk-ying, 37, of 9 Marsh-road, 1st floor, with tears running down her scarred cheeks, described how on February 13 her husband Kam Kau threw corrosive fluid on her face and neck.

Kam Kau, 41, odd job plumber of 9 Marsh-road 1st floor, was appearing before Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Causeway Bay Court in criminal proceedings on a charge of throwing corrosive fluid.

The complainant, Liu, told the court that in August 1960 she accused her husband when she asked him for money for household expenses.

She added that on October 15, 1960, she went out after her work with a male co-worker, when he accused her of having an affair with him. She was returning home with some fruit for the children which she carried in a brown paper bag.

When she reached the corner of Jaffe and Marsh-roads, Liu saw the accused who turned back on seeing her and went in the direction of their home. Liu reached the entrance of their home and was going up the steps when she saw defendant standing on the landing holding a bottle. "I ran down the stairs and the accused ran after me."

She said that she got as far as a side lane entrance at which a cobbler Szeo Hung had his stand. Liu said she embraced the cobbler and had her back facing the accused. She felt something flow down her neck, "I felt pain and I shouted 'Save life!'"

She added that the accused pulled her hair to lift her head and he poured something on her face. "It was very painful," she said. She then ran into a shop on the ground floor of 11 Marsh-road. She asked for the kitchen, went there and washed her face with water.

The hearing was adjourned until 10 am tomorrow.

Two factories fined for violating labour law

Lai Sun Garment Factory Ltd, 658 Castle Peak-road, was fined \$2,500 by Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at South Kowloon Court this morning for employing 36 women later than 8 pm on January 11.

Labour Inspector Dennis Chow, prosecuting, told the court that the company had 26 previous convictions, 13 of which were of a similar nature. Mr Tung Chi-kwong, instructed by S. C. Mok & Co., represented the Lai Sun Garment Factory.

Mr Tung said in mitigation that 36 women out of a capacity of 500 workers in the factory was quite a small number. Another factory which employed five young persons at 2.45 am on December 15 last year was fined \$1,000 by Mr A. J. Sanguinetti.

The factory, the Oriental Cotton Spinning and Weaving Co. Ltd, Hok On, Hunghom, was represented by Mr Francis Wong of C. Y. Kwan and Co.

The factory had 13 previous convictions of which two were of a similar nature, Inspector Chow said.

Dirty cargo strike

Bristol, Mar. 21. A strike about "dirty" cargo today brought Avonmouth, port of Bristol, almost to a standstill.

About 20 ships and 1,000 men were idle. Another 12 ships were due to dock during the day. The dispute began yesterday when men transferring concentrates from the West German freighter Leopaul (3,229 tons) into a coaster claimed the cargo was "dirty" and working conditions below standard. Other dockers joined the protest later.—China Mail Special.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO TRAFFIC CHARGES

Christopher Martin of 3-C Wang Fung-terrace, Tai Hang - road, Hongkong, appeared before Mr I. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Court this morning on six counts of violation of traffic regulations.

Martin was alleged to have driven a vehicle with an expired licence, driven without two red lights visible from a reasonable distance, failed to report and stop after an accident, driven carelessly and dangerously at Hennessy-road near Canal-road West on March 8. He pleaded not guilty through Mr H. Cairne of Johnson, Stokes and Master.

Hearing was fixed for April 24, 25 and 26.

PIG LIT UP

Bristol, Mar. 21. Mrs Maurice Lockier pulled a roast pig out of the oven and was startled to find "it glowed like a neon sign."

Her husband, fearing it was radioactive, threw it in a bucket of water and slapped the lid on. "You could even see the bone like on X-ray film," he said.

A public health officer said the pig apparently was infected with "photo bacteria" from the sea but that it was not harmful.—UPI.

INSULT TO INJURY

London, Mar. 21. Thieves battered down the front door of a shop in Sutton and stole scores of cases of cigarettes.

Mrs J. S. Fife, wakened by the racket, leaned out of her bedroom window next door and threw a marble figurine at the bandits' car while her husband phoned police.

One undaunted thief grinned and yelled, "Have you got a match?" before they drove away.—UPI.

BANK DAMAGED

Paris, Mar. 22. A charge of plastic explosive caused considerable damage when it exploded early today in front of the Rothschild Bank in the middle of Paris. No casualties were reported.—AFP.

LONG SALE

London, Mar. 21. Sign in the window of a Drifcon furniture store: "Sale. Started May, 1940—Still on!"—UPI.

PICTORIAL PARADE



Prince Frederick of Prussia, 49-year-old grandson of the Kaiser, sat through five hours of legal argument before the Foreign Compensation Tribunal in London made its decision. Prince Frederick will now be able to claim from a £2,665,000 fund for a lost estate in Poland.

The estate, which included a castle and forests, was on the frontiers of pre-war Germany, was overrun by the Russians in 1945, and then annexed by the Poles. The castle was looted by soldiers and burned down in 1946.

Prince Frederick fled from Hitler's Germany in 1937, and became naturalised in Britain in 1947. He said after the case: "I am very pleased with the result."

A legal officer said: "The Foreign Compensation Commission has a balance of about £2,665,000 to be paid out from Poland for Britons who lost property there. It is rare for any claimant to get much more than 1s. 6d. in the £."

Big demand for first-class flats in Hongkong, company notes

There is still a large unsatisfied demand for residential flats of the highest standard in the Colony, said Mr E. R. Childe, Chairman of Humphreys Estate and Finance Co. Ltd., at the annual general meeting at noon today.

The company is now engaged in the preliminary investigation of a further substantial development on their reserves of land, particularly "in the May-road area."

The real estate firm that has specialised in high quality residential properties, made a net profit of \$1,174,103 for the year ended December 31, 1960.

DIVIDEND

The directors recommended payment of a dividend of \$1.50 per share amounting to the total of \$1,170,000.

They also recommended the sum of \$215,207 for carrying forward to next year. The Humphreys Estate owns Tregunter Mansions, Branksome Towers, Douglas Apartments, Alburgh Hall, Alburgh Garages, Abchurch Court, Lagmansland, Glendon and Garages, No. 3 May-road, Valverie, Clavelly Court, Fris-ton and Balmacara—all at Hongkong mid-level.

The last two new blocks of flats were occupied for only ten months, the chairman stated.

RENTALS

"They and all our properties were fully occupied during the year under review and some flats were improved with the result that rentals received

were \$91,004 higher than in 1959. "Expenses were considerably higher than the previous year, being largely due to heavier repairs and maintenance, of which about \$20,000 was due to Typhoon Mary."

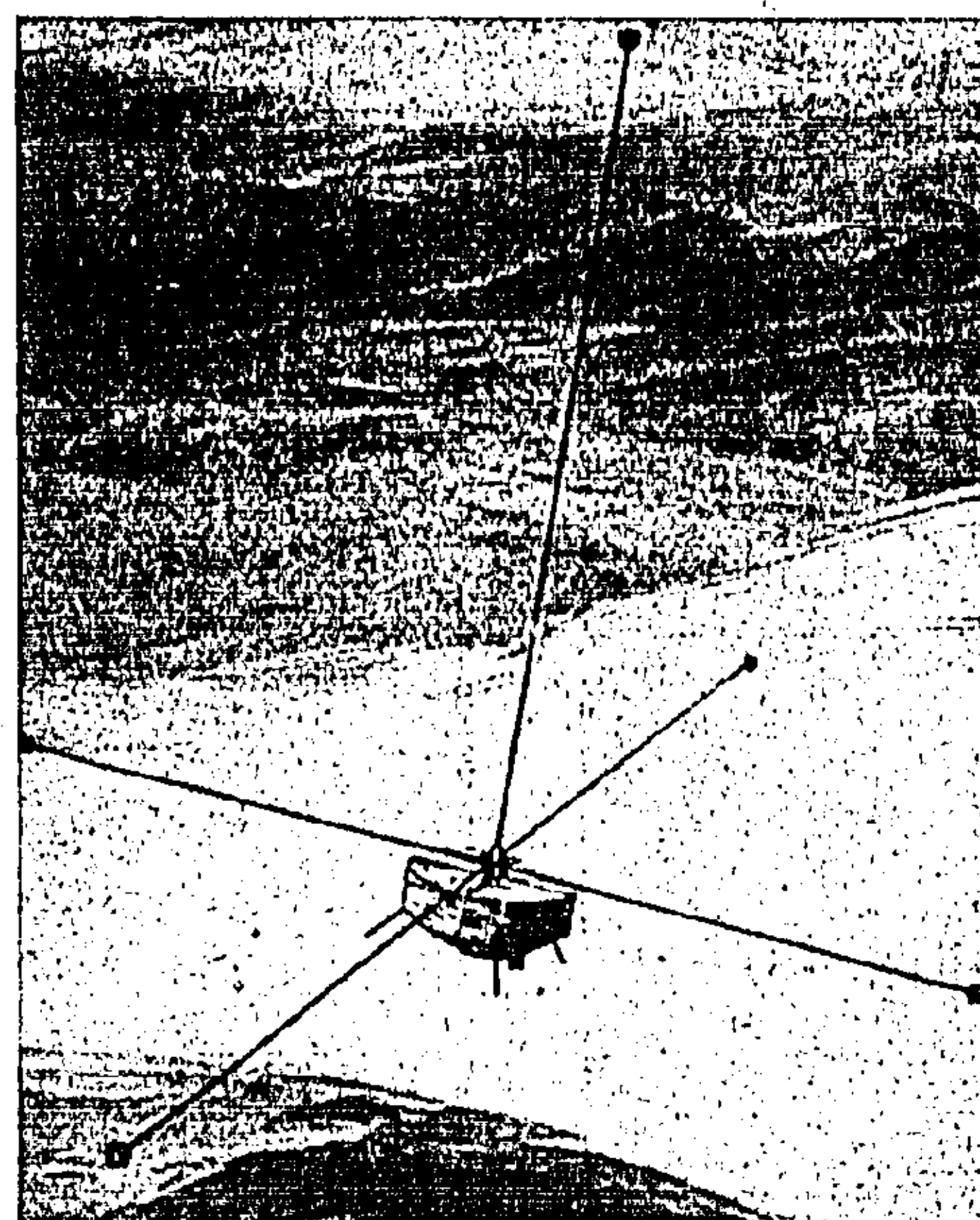
Mr G. M. Davreux, Manager and Secretary, explained that the large unsatisfied demand for residential flats of the highest standard was due to increase in population, the large number of new firms coming here and the expansion of the old ones in Hongkong and last but not the least, lack of high quality residential flats.

Mr E. R. Childe and Sir Sik-nin were re-elected directors and Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co. were re-appointed the auditors for the ensuing year.

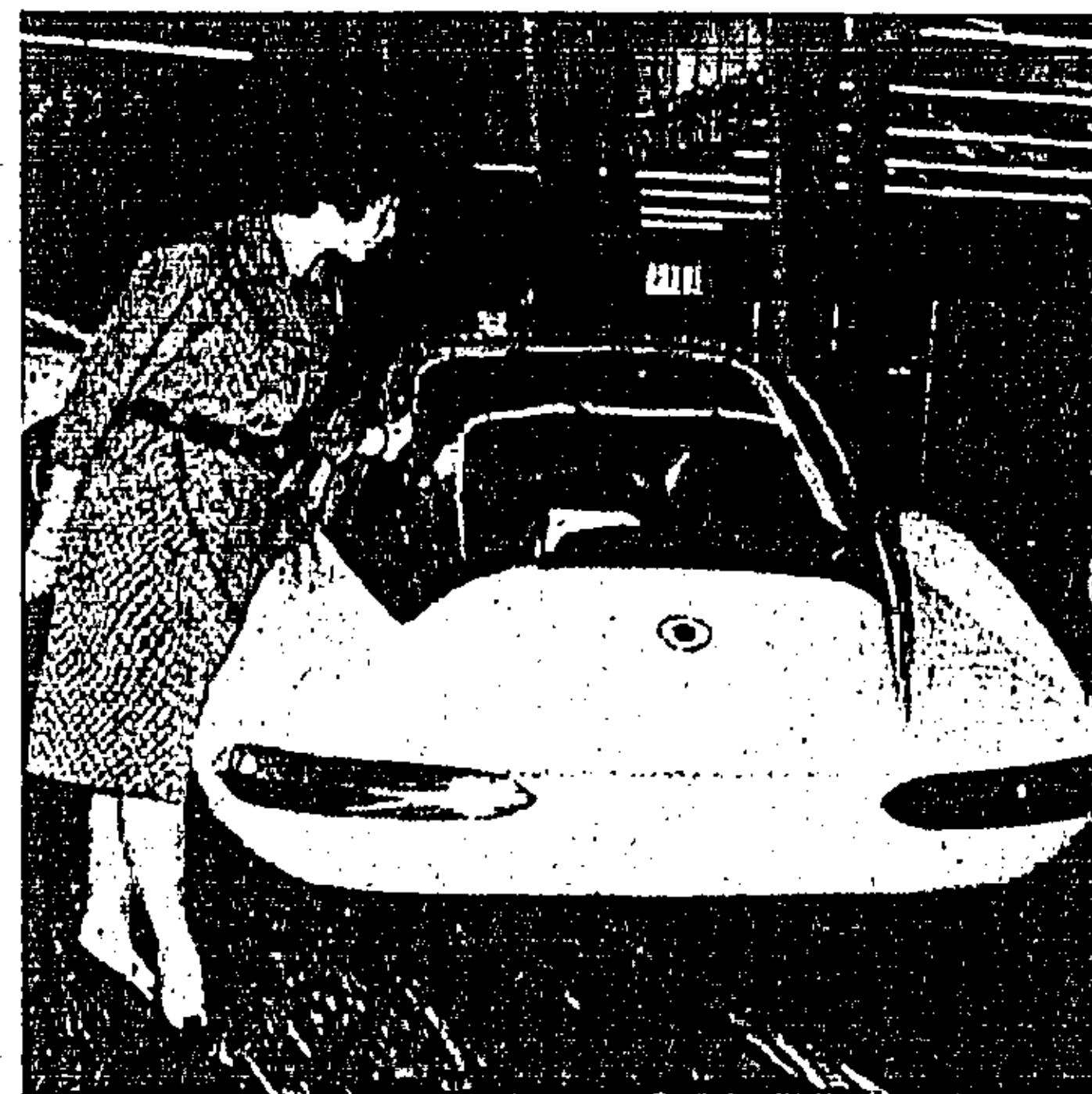
Mexican tourist group

A tourist group from Mexico City arrived by Air-India today for a three-day visit to Hongkong.

Known as "Alrededor Del Mundo Clasico", (Around the World Classics), the group of 10 was led by Mr Miguel Rogers of Wagons-Lits/Cook, c Mexico City.



The Vertistat (seen here) is a new, simple device developed by General Dynamics Corporation of America to keep satellites right-side-up while they are in orbit. It is based on the "gravity gradient erection principle"—a theory that holds that if a long thin satellite is in orbit, gravity will exert a greater pull on the end of the satellite that is closer to the planet's surface. Until the satellite reaches orbit, the Vertistat is carried in a compact coil, weighing less than 10 pounds. In orbit, small vernier rockets roughly orient the satellite, and the Vertistat is extended to position and holds the satellite at precisely the right attitude. It consists of a primary tube about 100 feet long which unrolls like a measuring tape from the top of the satellite. Four shorter horizontal tubes unroll at right angles, to prevent swaying.



A car of the future, "Solena Seconda," presented at the Geneva show by the Italian coachbuilder Ghia. Built for high speeds, it has only a single seat forward, for the driver. Behind him, the two passenger seats face to the rear. If they get tired of looking at where they have been, there is a television screen to watch.

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By nine votes to six, the Hongkong Legislative Council yesterday defeated a motion proposed by the Hon Mr M. K. Lo to the effect that the Colony could not afford so large and costly a civil service as now exists, and urging the Government to take immediate steps to effect all possible retrenchments.

In support of his motion, Hon Mr Lo quoted figures regarding the burden of salaries, pointing out that the full Bill amounted to something like 14 million dollars annually leaving only nine and a half millions to cover the whole cost of civil administration. He suggested that Government should not engage any more sterling-paid officers without consulting Council and that facilities should be given to officers recently recruited to leave the service without subjecting the Colony to any pension liability.

He also urged the employment of local talent on a larger scale than was at present done. The Civil Service, he said, was not only over-staffed but in cases grossly over-paid. For the sake of the reputation of the Government service, bribery and other irregular practices must be stamped out, he declared.

The Colonial Secretary replying for the Government, said the cost of administration in Hongkong was not unfavourable compared with other Colonies. He pointed out the expansion of the various departments to cope with the Colony's growth which necessitated additional expenditure, and gave the assurance that the Government was doing all in its power to curtail expenditure.

His Excellency the Governor stated that he was with the mover and second in the spirit of the motion and assured the Council that Government would react to the appeal that the staff be kept at the minimum compatible with efficiency and that the percentage of local recruits would be kept at the maximum so compatible.

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